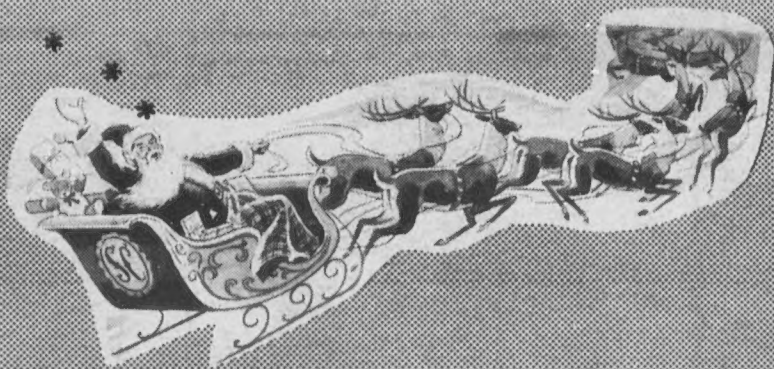




The Gazette

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May this Christmas bring the light of hope to guide the way to a better world for all.

REALTY
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LACOMBE PARK SHOPPING CENTRE
80 McKenney Ave., St. Albert. Phone 458-2800

Treat yourself to a colorful Christmas

Looking for a special gift family? How about a new hairstyle for all your friends and you?

The holidays are the perfect time to give yourself and everyone around you the pleasure of seeing you in a bright and shiny, new hairstyle.

The easiest way to find the best salon for you is to ask a friend, whose hair you admire, where she has hers done. Then call and ask for a pre-appointment consultation so that both you and the stylist will know exactly what's happening before a strand is snipped.

One sure way to liven your looks is with the accent of color. Hair color today doesn't have to be that "Oh, you've dyed your hair" look. Instead, ask your stylist about applying the principles of "hair make-up techniques" for subtle glimmers of light where you need them most - to accent a wave or all-over for that vacation-in-the-sun appearance.

Professional color highlighting can actually be used to accent or minimize facial features. For instance, concentrating lighter shades at the sides of a coiffure can make a too-thin face seem fuller.

On the other hand, a too-full face will appear thinner by placing color accents in the front crown area.

Naturally drab hair sparkled with a light frosting of color in front that gradually darkens towards the back, the way the sun does it.

There are many ways to use hair color to brighten your holidays or anytime, and your professional beauty salon is the best place to find them.



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Warmest Wishes for a
Happy Holiday Season

EDMONTON SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION

Tender loving care for thriving poinsettias

Do you know the origin of the lovely plant we have come to identify with Christmas? These colorful plants were first introduced to America in 1825, by Joel Poinsett, then serving as our Ambassador to Mexico, who brought some 16 plants back to his South Carolina greenhouse. He gave them to friends and botanists with greenhouses who nurtured them carefully.

Poinsettias moved out of doors in the early 1900's

when a Swiss horticulturist, Albert Ecke, started to raise them in California for local holiday selling. Now we have come to enjoy poinsettias, not only at the Christmas holiday, but all the year round as well. The most popular is the vivid red, but there are white, pink and marbled flowers as handsome and radiant.

Poinsettias need specific care if they are to flourish, but that care is not really complicated. They are happy

kept at room temperature, near a window, in full daylight, but out of drafts. Water when the top soil feels dry to your touch, keeping the soil moist but not wet.

If you decide to move your poinsettia outdoors for the summer, it will need cutting back to help it retain its shape. To encourage a shorter, fuller plant cut it back between the middle of July and the beginning of

August, and repot in a pot one or two sizes larger than the original, and bring indoors again about Labour Day.

Poinsettias are photo-period sensitive plants that flower in response to the length of the day. Ten hours of daylight and 14 hours of darkness will start flowers on their way, but the least glimmer of light during the

dark hours will abort any flowering.

From about October 1 to mid-December, the plant should be in complete darkness from sunset to sunup. It can be put into a closet, in a room that remains dark through those hours, or under a table that is skirted to the floor. If you

have a large enough carton available up-end it over the poinsettia to keep light out. Unless the plant is kept in the dark it will not flower.

The colorful bracts that develop from this period will be ample reward for your tender loving care, and will add much excitement to your holiday decor.

We raise our voices in praise of our fine friends and patrons and wish them may blessings

at Christmas



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CAPTAIN SCOTT'S
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Be merry, but play it cool

Christmas is fast approaching and the crush of holiday parties is well underway. 'Tis the season to be merry, a joyous time. But it's also a season when hundreds of persons are killed or injured in automobile crashes.

Some of the more obvious factors influencing holiday accidents are weather unpredictability, poor visibility and increased night driving due to shorter daylight hours, and the fact that more trips are taken to shop, see relatives and friends. Commonsense can be a major factor for safety under these conditions.

Commonsense also should be a factor when it comes to holiday parties, especially those where alcoholic beverages are served. It doesn't work that way far too often, however. Many who do not usually drink do so during this season at parties. They probably don't know their limit. Others who ordinarily would know their limit may have a little extra "holiday cheer." Precaution is the best way to avoid drunk driving after a party. So here are some tips for the host and hostess:

1. Always serve food with alcohol. Snacks taste good and slow the rate the body absorbs alcohol. High protein items, such as cheese and meats, are especially good because they stay in the stomach longer.
2. Have jiggers at the bar

so mixed drinks can be measured. Guests are less likely to drink to excess if standard measures are used.

3. If an alcoholic punch is served, make it with a non-carbonated base.

4. Have non-alcoholic beverages available for those who prefer them but might try the other if that is all that's available.

5. Don't force drinks on guests.

6. Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party is to end. Serve a special food feature to top the evening. Neither coffee nor any other drink will really help sober anybody - only time can do that.

With all this, there still is a chance someone will drink too much and become potential dangers for themselves and others. If so here are some things that can be done:

1. Suggest someone drive him or her home.
2. Suggest staying overnight.
3. If he or she insists on driving, take away the car keys.
4. If necessary, use physical restraint. Better to chance losing a friendship than a friend.
5. Call a taxi.
6. If other measures fail, call the police to prevent him or her from driving. Shocking? Not really. There is little chance of an arrest, and the sight of a police officer might bring more rational action.

The main thing is, use commonsense, for yourselves and for your friends, so this holiday party won't be the last one you share together.

LOVE



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Thanks to all.

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Yuletide Wishes



Extending special thanks and hoping that the treasured moments you share with those you love will bring you much happiness and joy.

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Opening the door to the spirit of Christmas and its many delights, we extend thanks and warm wishes to our many friends.



From Staff and Management

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Well chosen wines make Christmas dinner a winner

With all the hard work that goes into preparing Christmas dinner, it's only fitting that the meal - the crowning event of the merriest day in

our calendar - should be enjoyed with wines that compliment it.

Of course, it isn't only the wine that enhances the flavor

of the food. When food and wine are well matched, each improves the flavor of the other. And choosing wines that will go well with

different foods is really quite straightforward, provided a few guidelines are followed.

Drier wines - those with LCBO sugar codes of from

(0), the driest, to (4) - bring out the best in most savory foods, such as meats, poultry, fish, seafoods, cheese and appetizers.

Sweeter wines, from medium (5) to (14), go well with sweeter foods, such as desserts and cakes.

Red wines are the best companions for red meats and poultry with a gamey flavour, such as goose.

White wines make the best partners for fish and most seafoods.

Chicken and turkey go well with either light, dry red or white wines, and light dry reds or roses will set off duck to perfection.

Dry sherry is the perfect partner for soups, and a teaspoon stirred into each bowl or cup immediately before serving works wonders with almost any soup, including canned.

Champagnes, (0) to (5), and sparkling wines, (0) to (8), go well with almost everything except red meats, which call for a fuller-bodied wine. For the best food matches, just follow the first two guidelines.

Here are some suggested wines, with recommended serving temperatures in brackets, that have been specially chosen to compliment a traditional Christmas dinner:

Soup or consomme: Patina Dry Sherry (Jordan), \$2.50. (Room temperature).

Seafood cocktail: Skip wine with this one; cocktail sauce overpowers the delicate flavor of the wine.

Roast turkey: A light, crisp, dry white wine: Maria Christina (Jordan), one litre, \$2.35; or Pouilly-Vinzelles (Mommessin), \$5.80. (Chilled).

Roast Goose: A full bodied, well-balanced, dry red wine: Toscano (Jordan), one litre, \$2.35; or Chianti Classico (Villa Antinori), \$3.50. (Cellar temperature).

Roast Duck: A red wine as for goose or a rose as for capon (below).

Roast Capon: A medium-dry crackling rose with light body and bouquet: Crackling Rose (Jordan), \$2.15; or Anjou Rose (Prince de Galles), \$5.00. (Cold).

Plum Pudding: A medium-sweet, fragrant sparkling white wine. Spumante Bambino (Jordan), \$2.75, (cold); or a rich, sweet dessert wine: Marsala (Sperone), \$4.10, (room temperature).

If Christmas dinner is to be an extra special event, perhaps a family reunion, champagne will add the celebrative touch. With the

turkey or capon: Gold Seal White Champagne (Jordan), \$5.00; and with the dessert: Gold Seal Pink Champagne, \$5.00, (cold), or Classic Cream Port (Jordan), \$3.50.

To flame the plum pudding, use either a cream sherry, which is sweet - Jordan's Classic Cream Sherry, \$3.50 - or rum or brandy. Heat the liquor first in a small enamel saucepan over low heat; pour over the hot pudding and light with a long match.

Wines left over from Christmas dinner should be recapped or recorked and stored in a cool place; whites and roses in the refrigerator; reds in the cellar. Use them within two days.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING ON A BUDGET

We all know it's more blessed to give than to receive, but giving's no fun if you wind up receiving more bills than you can handle after New Year's Day.

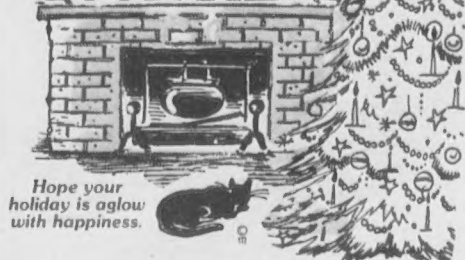
It's a good idea, say financial counsellors, to have a budget worked out before you start buying. List the people you plan to gift, along with the estimated cost of each gift, and see whether the total estimate is within your means. If not, make some changes now.



Merry Christmas and Joyeux Noel to all our friends and customers

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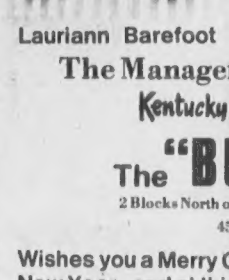
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Season's Greetings

We're drumming up a parade of merry holiday wishes for you! With hopes that all your Christmas dreams come true! Have the happiest time ever!

ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Christmas can be merry for the family pet, too

The Christmas holiday season can be an unsettling and confusing time for your family's dog or cat. To help make Christmas safe for pets and more enjoyable for their owners, here are a series of practical suggestions.

It is important to keep your

pet on a regular diet; avoid the urge to substitute with leftover holiday food such as turkey, stuffing, and rich desserts that can upset your pet's digestive system. Turkey and chicken bones pose a serious safety hazard for dogs and cats alike because

the brittle bones can splinter and choke your pet.

Well-meaning guests wanting to give your pet "just a little bite" should be politely, but firmly, discouraged.

The best way to handle pet feeding during the holidays is to continue to use quality commercial dog or cat foods to maintain a fully nutritional balanced diet.

Don't get so busy over the Christmas holidays that you neglect your pet's regular exercise routine. A brisk walk in the fresh air with your dog will likely do you both good.

If you are taking your pet with you on a Christmas holiday, make sure your pet has had all necessary vaccinations for out of the country travel and check ahead with hotels or motels regarding availability of accommodation for your pet.

If you plan to leave your pet home during holiday vacations, make sure you use a reputable boarding kennel. Ask for recommendations from your veterinarian or

friends, then inspect the facilities personally. Ask if you can bring your pet's favorite toy or blanket and specify the diet your pet normally receives.

DECORATIONS HAZARDOUS

During the holiday season it is easy to forget the many little things that can be very serious safety hazards to your pet. Watch for broken Christmas tree decorations that can be stepped upon and which may become imbedded in your pet's feet.

Watch for cats who play with Christmas tree tinsel as this may be swallowed and cause serious problems.

Some Christmas plants such as poinsettias and mistletoe are poisonous. If eaten, and should be kept out of reach of pets and children.

Dogs and cats need not be left off your Christmas gift giving list. Items such as special dog bones, dog biscuits or unbreakable toys make fine treats for your pet

during the holiday season. Catnip mice will be enthusiastically received by your family feline.

In addition to guarding against poor feeding and neglect, owners are encouraged to reassure their pets when family and friends visit in large numbers over the holidays.

Don't let your pet get frightened by well-meaning strangers and, at the same

time, don't allow your pet to become a nuisance underfoot. Not everyone will appreciate dog or cat hairs on their special Christmas outfits.

Good pet care will contribute to a happier and healthier holiday season for your entire family by preventing unnecessary mishaps and allowing dogs and cats to enjoy the festive times with you.

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The Christmas tree, a universally recognized symbol of the merriest season, radiates the meaning of the Christmas story.

For many people, the tree recalls the atmosphere of the holiday home and thus reflects the joyful warmth of the season.

As a religious symbol, the tree with its light and greenery represents both the story of the garden of Eden and the belief in Christ as the "Light of the world."

Although only a century and a half old in America, the custom of the tree has a history that is measured in many centuries. The forerunner of today's Christmas tree was seen in medieval miracle plays, which were produced as religious instruction for the illiterate - in an era when illiteracy was common and the ability to read a rarity.

A play about Eve's eating the forbidden fruit in the garden of Eden was enacted with only one prop on stage, a single, apple-laden fir that became known as the Paradise tree. The play ended with the promise of the coming of Christ and was usually presented just before Christmas.

At about the same time, people also decorated for the Christmas season with pyramid-shaped frames of light, symbolizing the birth of Christ as the light of the world.

The tree that is common today is a combination of the religious elements. The evergreen with glass, plastic or metal balls hanging from it is the Paradise Tree with its apples, lights, tinsel, angels, a star on top, ornaments and other "good things" reflect the Christmas Light.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND Thank You



Greetings to all!
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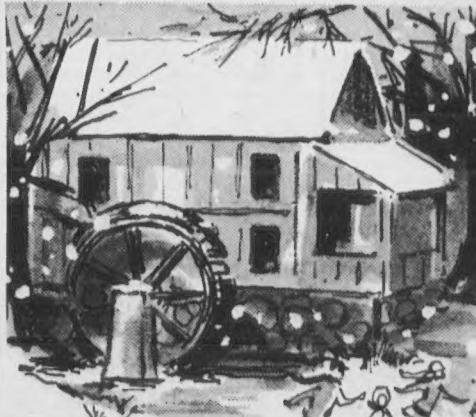
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Be prepared for holiday travelling

Many families will be travelling on the highways during the Christmas season. Winter driving can be hazardous, so to avoid a mishap that might ruin an otherwise merry season, a few pre-

cautions are in order.

Motorists travelling long distances would be well advised to carry a survival kit. This should include an axe or hatchet, sand, a scraper for windshields, a

tow chain, a booster cable, flashlight, road flares, road maps and a compass. Also, do not be caught without extra heavy clothing and footwear for all passengers.

Carrying some form of storable food and a can opener is also recommended. Rolls of hard candy are the most valuable food to carry. They take up little room, last a long time, and keep the mouth moist with saliva as

well as supplying sugar and energy.

Short candles and a deep tin to burn them will supply heat.

Finally, cars should be thoroughly winterized and defensive driving stressed. Stay on main highways as much as possible and turn back or seek shelter if bad weather continues.

Be prepared ... and have a Merry Holiday!

Wrap gifts with imagination, too

Don't just use paper and ribbon when you wrap your gifts this Christmas - use a lot of imagination as well!

Wrap that small gift for a teen-ager in a colorful cotton bandana that she can wrap around her head after Christmas.

If you have some wall-paper left over from your last

remodelling project, use that instead of traditional holiday paper.

Use colored tape for a frame (tape along the edges of your package) and paste an attractive design you've cut out from an old Christmas card, and you'll have a pretty holiday "picture" atop your present.

The Sunday funnies make ideal wrapping paper for youngsters' gifts, and it won't hurt so much when they tear it all to shreds!

Dab watercolor paints on white paper for an interesting, colorful abstract design to wrap packages in.

Fabrics, especially red or green or prints, make great wrappings for gifts and can always be used afterward; to make a pillow, for instance.

Merry Christmas



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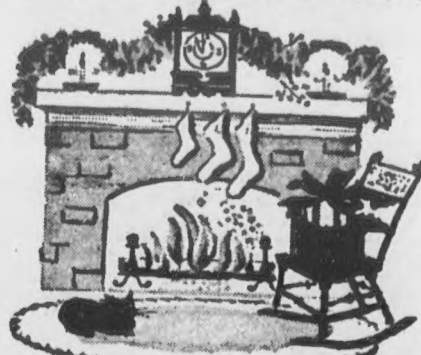
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Season's Greennings

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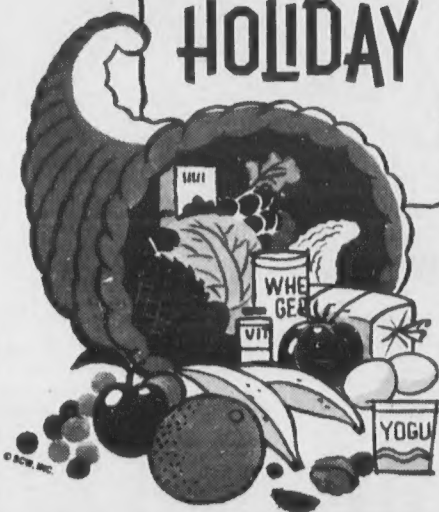
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and visit us soon. We're good for you!

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Horsing around for gifts

Ever wondered what to get the horse-person for Christmas? Here's a few ideas you might want to jot down.

Traditional western wear - hats, shirts, pants, boots, belts, ties - are always appreciated, as is Western jewellery, such as hat pins, bracelets, cuff links, silver belt initials, etc.

But while those gifts are great sellers, they are somewhat commonplace and don't show much creative thought.

On the other hand, how about thermal underwear, which most riders will keep close to their hearts long after Christmas.

Here's something you might consider, lightweight nylon jackets, which are both good-looking and practical for horseback riding. In fact, a new jacket is just the thing to go with a new wheelbarrow, which makes mucking out stalls no more pleasant, but easier.

Not often given, but one of the greatest joys to receive, is a photograph of a favorite

horse.

A large black and white print is super, but a photograph which has been colored in oils or a large, full-colour print is fantastic and much appreciated by the owner.

Another great gift is the gift of education, but don't call it education. Call it a magazine subscription, or a book about horses or riding. A package of 10 riding lessons is also a gift which will last a lifetime and neve

be forgotten.

But let's not forget the horse who gives all year long and usually stands alone in his stall or corral on Christmas Day.

A walk to the barn just to say, "Hello, ol' pal. Thanks for the fun and companionship this year," will let your horse know he's loved.

Practical gifts and treats are also enjoyed by our equine friends.

Horse candies or sugar cubes make a great gift, from your horses point of view. He always enjoys confections. (Don't, however, create a biting problem by doing too much hand feeding).

Another sweet treat for your horse is an apple or a carrot. Most horses must be encouraged to eat these at first, but once they catch on, they're hooked.

In Christmas gift-giving, it's still true it's the thought that counts, not the gift.

Some thoughtful gifts for horses include having a horse's teeth checked, not for cavities from the sweets, but for sharp edges. If the horse has sharp edges on his teeth, have them floated.

He'll appreciate it and you'll notice an overall improvement in his health.

A good grooming and a gentle ride are also appreciated. No work, no schooling. Just let your horse enjoy the scenery. Then follow the ride with another good grooming and a treat.

After Christmas is a good time to have the horse wormed for bots. And it's a

good time to check your horse's feet for thrush or cracks. You might consider a horse blanket or a new saddle pad, brushes or cinch.

And with that list, Christmas shopping should be easier this year, leaving more time for each of us to take part in the true Christmas spirit.

Frostbite dangers

When testing out that new winter sports equipment you got for Christmas don't let your enthusiasm lead to tragedy. A simple case of frostbite can result in amputation. Keep the head and neck area protected, facial muscles flexible and clothing warm and comfortable. The Canadian Red Cross reminds you that it's your winter. Use it wisely.

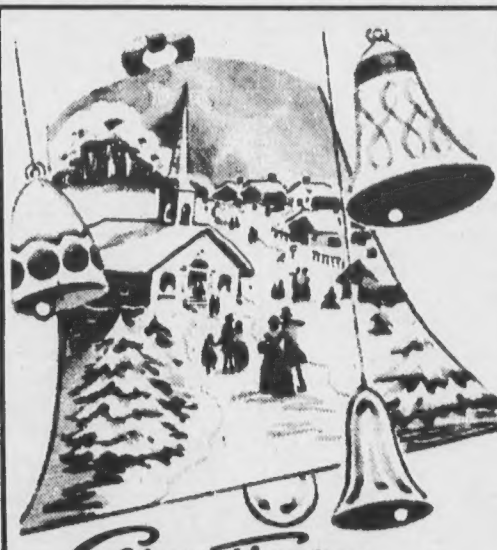
Tell your route

Next time you're off into a winter wonderland, whether to ice-fish, snowshoe or cross country ski, tell someone your route and when you expect to be back. A simple precaution says the Canadian Red Cross Society, but it saves lives.



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Greetings

The merriest of holidays to you
and thanks for your loyal patronage.

**St. Albert and District
Chamber of Commerce**



**Merry
Christmas**

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warm wishes for a
holiday without measure, among
your gifts this Christmas.
Thanks for being our friend.



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**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Handy dishes made with turkey parts

With Christmas approaching, turkeys are abundant in all sizes this season and now is the time to profit by them. Cooked turkey can be presented in many different ways just by using a little imagination and creativity. Turkey parts are particularly

useful because you can have all white meat, all dark meat and whatever combination you choose.

To obtain six cups of diced cooked turkey, you need two half turkey breasts (about three pounds) or three small turkey legs (about 4½

pounds) from fresh turkey; quantities vary according to the amount of bone.

Turkey parts may be stored in the refrigerator for two to three days if well wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil. They can also be kept frozen for up to six months. To freeze, wash and

dry, remove any excess fat and package in freezer bags or wrapping, covering sharp bones with crumpled aluminum foil to prevent puncturing the wrapping. Place a double layer of waxed paper between pieces of turkey so that they can be easily separated before cooking.

Thawing can be done in the refrigerator, in cold water or at room temperature. Leave the freezer wrapper on, no matter what method is used. The refrigerator is the ideal place, as it keeps the turkey cold until completely defrosted. When using cold water, change the water frequently during the defrosting period. If thawing at room temperature, slit the wrappers underneath and place the parts on a rack on a tray to allow the moisture to drain out. The defrosted turkey parts must now be cooked immediately or also refrigerated and used within 24 hours. Poultry which is kept at room temperature for any length of time is a good medium for the growth of micro-organisms which may cause food poisoning.

Food Consultants at Agriculture Canada suggest the following method for roasting turkey parts: a) place turkey parts on rack in roasting pan, b) Brush with fat, c) Bake 1½ to 1¾ hours at 325 degrees F., d) baste occasionally with the juices to prevent drying out; e) allow to cool.

Use the turkey as soon as possible or refrigerate it or freeze it. Remember that

cooked poultry can be stored refrigerator and up to three months in the freezer.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Buy toys carefully for schoolagers

The older a child gets the more difficult and yet the more important it becomes to purchase toys that will enhance his development and keep his interest in learning. Understanding the development of children at this stage is particularly necessary in order to buy wisely and match toys with their needs. Let's take a look.

The Kindergartner: Children in the five and six year old category become less imitative, and more imaginative. Their play becomes more versatile and skillful at this point. Skipping ropes, balls and bats, scooters, skates, toboggans are all good for outdoors. More complicated puzzles and games, art materials that encourage creativity are good choices for indoors.

Grade Schoolers: Advanced skills related to physical and social development are developing. Children see things in a more 'real' light and should benefit by very real small scale adaptation of cars, trucks, dolls and other playthings. Hand puppets compliment the child's 'performing' skills.

Pre-Teens: More specialized skills develop at this age largely dependent upon a wide variety of interests. Hobbies begin to develop as does interest in athletics and music. Science equipment and hobby materials are good choices for this group. Also, equipment for group sports and organized events are good.

Best buys in toys are those that compliment the child's age, ability and developmental stage.

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Twinkles to adorn the tree

Certainly among the oldest holiday traditions is the family Christmas tree. Yet that time-honored tradition has changed little over several centuries.

Dad wrestles with the fir - or artificial - tree while the family begins dusting off strings of old lights, satin balls and fragile glass ornaments very much the same as those found down the street, across town, or across the country.

A new tradition, in tree decoration is rapidly gaining momentum, however, and it promises to bring a great deal of originality - plus a personal touch - to every family's tree again this Christmas.

More than 50,000,000 engraved brass ornaments called twinkles will hang from the branches of fir and plastic trees alike once again this year as many American families put the oldest and newest of holiday traditions into practice.

Leading the field in carving this new tradition is a group of 70 angels, bells, cherubs, Santas, and other twinkling tree ornaments known as Lillikins, solid brass engraved Christmas tree ornaments that are sold at many leading department stores and through the mail, as well.

Lillikins twinkling tree ornaments add a warm, personal touch to the tree unlike that offered by traditional balls and bells. Carefully designed in New England workshops, each Lillikin is engraved free with the recipient's name, thus serving as a highly personal yet inexpensive greeting that can be readily displayed throughout the holiday season.

For some 5,000 families, exchanging personalized tree ornaments has begun a new holiday tradition much like that of the Christmas plate. According to the designer, Lillian Vernon Corp, tens of thousands of orders are received each year from parents and grandparents desiring literally dozens of ornaments, often each bearing a different name.

The appeal of these unique

ornaments is multifaceted. Most important, perhaps, is the soft, warm glow the ornaments reflect when placed on the tree. Others cite the personal nature of such a gift, while some appreciate the high-quality New England designs and craftsmanship delivered at modest prices.

Food offers many possibilities. Decorated cookies such as gingerbread men, trees and stars are effective on an old-fashioned tree. Candy canes or plastic foam balls covered with wrapped peppermint candies (stuck on with straight pins through the end of the wrapping) lend a holiday touch. Popcorn and cranberries can be strung separately or combined alternately on the same string. Nuts, pine cones and plastic foam balls studded with toothpicks, can be gilded with gold paint.

Whole blown-out egg shells and burned-out light bulbs, normally discarded, become interesting trimmings, when decorated with gold rick-rack or braid, and sequins.



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right for each child. Santa understands that toys should encourage the development of children and that this development occurs in sta-

ges.

Infants: Children from birth to one year begin development of their senses - sight, taste, smell, touch and

sound. At first they learn to focus their eyes, so that a mobile over the crib is ideal. Toys should include a variety of textures, weights, shapes, colours and sound, to assist the development of the senses. Crib gyms, or busy boxes, teethingers, rattles are all excellent for this age group.

The Creeper: Senses continue to develop in the creeper stage (seven to 15 months). Also, children of this age are on the move which means that the large muscles are developing. Toys complimenting this movement such as large balls that roll slowly and can be picked up or simple wheel toys are good. Plush toys, rubber squeeze toys, and toys that fit into one another are good for quieter hours in the playpen.

The Toddler: Co-ordination of hands and feet begins in the toddler stage (one to two years) and muscular development continues. Pull and push toys are excellent, especially those that produce sound. Nesting and stacking toys, soft cuddly dolls as well as sand and water toys are your best bet at this age.

The Pre-schooler: Between the ages of two and four children's play becomes much more vigorous. Toys they can ride, or toys that can be climbed on or over are of particular value at this point.

Children's social environment takes great leaps forward here as well. Toys that inspire imaginative and/or group play are therefore ideal. Dolls that can be dressed up, cars or trucks

that are of simple construction, hammers and nails, paints and brushes as well as books with lots of pictures are all suited to this developing sociability and imagination.



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Your local nursery or florist often has a number of advantages over other stores during this busy holiday season.

Usually, parking is not a problem; you can get away from crowds and downtown traffic; you have a big variety of gifts to choose from in all price ranges - from inexpensive garden tools to costly, exotic plants and trees.

There are several plants particularly associated with Christmas, which make lovely holiday gifts for friends.

The Christmas cactus is a traditional favorite. It has spindly, arching stems topped off with single rosy blooms. Varieties with white, lavender and other colored blooms are also available. Each flower lasts only seven days, but the blooms open in succession, so the cactus is colorful for six weeks or so.

Poinsettias come in a

range of colors: pinks, creamy whites, pink and white combinations, and bright reds. Thanks to modern hybridization techniques, the flowers or bracts of several varieties have gotten bigger, and the blooming period of almost all plants has lengthened dramatically. In some cases, the plants remain colorful until spring. With special care, poinsettia plants can be saved for next Christmas and will bloom again.

The Christmas kalanchoe looks very festive at this time of year with its masses of small, bright red florets.

Cinderella story

An ordinary kitchen spoon becomes a decorative doll with ribbon hair, painted face, and clothing made from remnant material.

Cotton balls, styrofoam, and other household items add magic to the dolls, creating effects Santa's elves would envy, and little girls will take delight in.

A box of unusual hand and face soaps - oatmeal soap, for example - is a nice gift for a host. There are also the soaps on a rope, which he probably wouldn't purchase himself, but would be happy to receive.

Take advantage of all the interesting gift items on the market today, and you'll have a great time playing guest to your host or hostess this Christmas!

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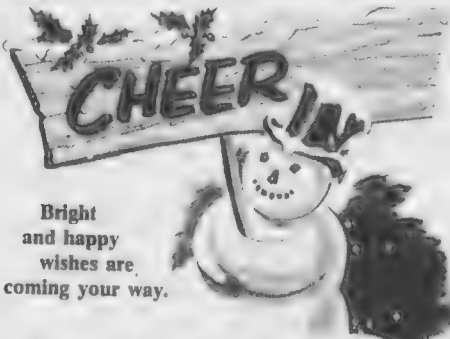
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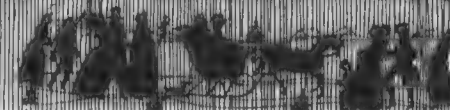


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How to explain Santa to child

Explaining the existence of Santa Claus to an inquisitive child can be a problem during the holiday season. However, the next time a child asks you about Santa Claus, why not explain that the jovial man in the red suit is part of a legend that we enjoy during Christmas time.

The original legend may have originated with the real Saint Nicholas who journeyed to the Netherlands around the middle of the 16th century after the Dutch drove out their Spanish invaders. The saint, dressed in the red robes of a cardinal and accompanied by a little Moorish boy named Peter, gave out gifts to children. Since that time, the legend of Saint Nicholas has been celebrated in the Netherlands around December 4. Men dress up in the red robes and white beards of the Saint and give gifts to children.

Just how our Santa Claus with his pot belly, white beard, reindeers and sleigh evolved from the story of the original Saint Nick is not quite clear. He is probably a composite of German, Dutch and Scandinavian legends brought to the United States and Canada by immigrants from those countries.

Any child who has been to more than one department store during the holiday season knows that there is more than one Santa Claus. You can explain to the questioning youngster that all of the Santa Clauses we see are people who are keeping the legend of Santa Claus alive so that we can continue to enjoy it. You might tell children that Santa Claus serves as a symbol for the spirit of giving at Christmas time, and that symbol is part of the festivities we enjoy, along with the story of the first Christmas.

Most child psychologists agree that children are sophisticated enough to understand this. They are also smart enough to know that Santa would get dirty and even burned if he tried to

come down the chimney. And, many homes don't even have fireplaces in these days of central heating.

In short, children are "media-wise," since they watch television, listen to the radio and are exposed to

newspapers and magazines. They are likely to be resentful of parents who deceive them with tales when they grow up, according to many experts.

By explaining the legend of Santa Claus, you may give your children a deeper appreciation of the season.

The miracle of Christmas

The merry rejoicing at Christmas, celebrating the Birth of Christ, seeks to recapture the glory and wonder of the Nativity. People everywhere come together in warmth and goodwill, recalling the Source of the Spirit that binds them together.

Although Christmas is celebrated all over the world, it is not really known whether or not Jesus, as a boy, ever had a birthday party. Jews of His time did not celebrate birthdays ... such observances were for kings and other important people, who lived in palaces. With or without birthday parties, Jesus had an enchanted childhood, so say the legends.

One such story says He made mud-pie birds one rainy day, and as He finished them, they flew away. For having bowed down to give its fruit to His Holy Mother, Jesus rewarded a palm tree by having a cutting of it planted in Paradise.

The Magic of Christmas is happily contagious, transforming the world in at atmosphere of brotherhood and anticipation. Its magic brings families together, inspires a spirit of generosity and giving, and fills the heart with a heady lightheartedness long remembered from one's childhood.

For it is in childhood that the magic of the Yuletide is felt most keenly. The air quivers with excitement and the promise of things to come. Pungent smells fill the house and the little ones can hardly sleep, for listening to the furtive sounds of mom and dad tiptoeing and whispering and wrapping, far into the night.

An old French proverb says "Miracles happen only to those who believe in them." Surey, we can all

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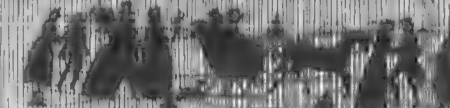
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Traditions vary in origin

Christmas, the day when Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, although none claims positively to know exactly when that day was, is a word that comes from the early English phrase *Christes Masse* meaning Christ's Mass.

Santa Claus, that jolly, rotund fellow, may well be make-believe gift bringers. However, there are many children in the world who think their Yule gifts come from the Christ Child, the wise men or St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas was indeed a real live and much loved person. He was an early Christian Bishop who lived in the fourth century in the province of Lycia in Asia Minor. It is recorded that he was a generous and kind man with a large love for children.

Christmas Tree origin is difficult to trace. Since some primitive European tribes worshipped trees, it is understandable that trees would be encompassed in the celebration of Christmas when they became Chris-

tians.

The custom of decorating Christmas trees most probably originated with Germans. Martin Luther, in Germany in the early 1550's, is said to have lighted and trimmed for his family the first Christmas tree as it is decorated today.

The Star and why it is used as a symbolic decoration at Christmas seems obvious. One need only refer to Matthew 2:1-2 in the Bible which says: "Behold, there came wise men from the East of Jerusalem, saying: Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East, and have come to worship him."

Mistletoe which customarily is hung from the entrance way as an excuse for kissing guests are according to Greek mythology a charm against evil. The Romans considered it a symbol of hope and peace. It has been said that in Rome when enemies met under the mistletoe, they laid down their arms, kissed each other

and declared a truce - at least until the next day.

Yule Log. The custom of burning the yule log, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, "came from

the Norse and Anglo-Saxons." They burned a huge oak log once a year to honor Thor, the God of Thunder. After the Norse became

Christians, they made the yule log an important part of their Christmas ceremonies.

The Scandinavians adopted the word yule to mean Christmas.

New Christmas bulbs save energy

Members of the Christmas manufacturing industry have taken measures to reduce energy consumption while maintaining the tradition of using lights at Christmas. The standard outdoor bulbs are now seven watts as opposed to 10, and the indoor bulbs are five watts from seven. With 30 percent lower wattage, the lights still shine brightly.

Nationally, 23.2 percent of the overall electrical energy used is consumed in residential areas. Only two percent of the total electrical energy used is used for residential lighting. According to statistics supplied by the Ontario Hydro, the total energy consumption by Christmas lights was less than .05 (1/20) of one percent of

the total electrical energy used in Canada.

Christmas bulbs are available in a variety of sizes, shapes, colours, and prices, including the smaller midget lamps to the larger regular size bulbs. Prices range from 99¢ to \$18 per set and all light sets have C.S.A. approval.

Holiday repairs

There is an old superstition that says doing household repairs on Sunday or Christmas Day will not cure the trouble. We're sure homeowners will agree heartily!



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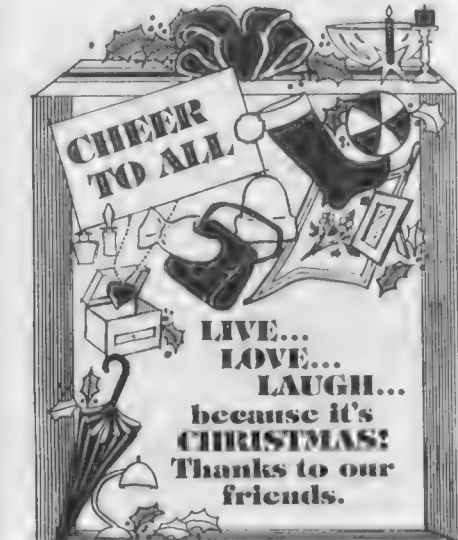
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FROM ALL OUR STAFF

Electronic games flood toy market

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic
Some of the family will be zapping alien spacecraft, stalking dangerous submarines, and playing blackjack under the nation's Christmas trees this year.

It's all part of a micro-circuit revolution that is transforming toyland. The technology spawned by the computer and applied to such mass-produced items as calculators and digital watches is appearing in games and

toys that test the users' skill and logic. Flashing lights, sound effects, even the sound of human voices make some of the playthings seem almost surrealistic, reports the National Geographic Society.

GAME SOUNDS TAPS

One game simulates a missile attack on a city. The defender tries to shoot down the enemy missiles with his own weapons. If the computer wins, it sounds taps; if the player is victorious, he is rewarded with a beeping sound.

After each play of a pocket football game, a scoreboard reads out the downs and yards to go, a digital clock times each quarter, a whistle blows after each play, and another display shows the position of the ball on the field. A person scoring a touchdown is rewarded with a rousing "charge" tune.

The blackjacks game is harsh on losers. It sounds a loud Bronx cheer when it strips a player of his chips.

The toys aren't limited to older children and adults. The small fry can learn to

add and subtract on a calculator that plays "The Stars and Stripes Forever" for a correct answer; a funeral march greets a goof.

The color-coded track ties on a small musical railroad can be laid out to play hundreds of songs as a toy engine passes over them. And in a spelling game, a voice gives a child a word, then lets the young student know if it has been correctly spelled.

"The heart of many of these new toys is a single chip microcomputer," explained Bill MacMullen, chief executive of Concept 2000, a toy company deeply involved in electronics.

"What happens is that the chip companies -- Texas Instruments, Rockwell, Fairchild and others -- supply the microprocessor and the toy people take the logic developed in that chip and apply it to a product."

CARS FOLLOW VOICES

The accessibility of computer technology has made possible toys that were only dreamed of a few years ago. MacMullen, for instance,

envisions a road race without a track in which the players guide the cars with their voices.

James H. Muller of Texas Instruments thinks that someday games will not only respond to the human voice, but will talk back as well, giving instructions and advice. Some of the toys might even come with tiny video screens that display scenes

pertinent to the game.

Richard Dalessio, an executive with Parker Brothers, speculated that the electronic game craze is just beginning. "Word games, educational toys, strategy, board and action games -- we'll see electronics permeate them all. As early as 1980, we expect electronic games and toys to be a \$500 million business," he said.

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lights, for example. Even if they have been carefully stored under ideal conditions - and often they aren't - the insulation may be frayed or rotted and sockets defective or loose. Inspect your light strings carefully. Minor problems can often be treated with electrical tape; but, when in doubt, don't use them.

*And some of those older Christmas balls for the tree shatter easily into very sharp fragments. Don't let small children handle them.

*If you are stringing outdoor lights, remember that electrical connections exposed to rain or snow can be dangerous. And don't use "indoor" lights outdoors.

*In selecting a Christmas tree, test the needles to determine freshness by bending them; if they snap readily, don't buy.

*Don't position your tree next to a radiator or forced-air heat vent.

*Larger trees are often too heavy for standard metal stands; for safety's sake, run two or three thin wires to walls or woodwork to prevent tipping.

*If you buy a tree early, keep it outside until you are ready to decorate it. If possible, keep the base of the trunk in water.

*Use a metal tree stand that permits your giving water to the tree - and check the level daily; you'll be amazed at how quickly your tree absorbs water.

*Don't leave Christmas tree lights or outdoor lights on when you leave the house. It's best to unplug them, but not by pulling on the cord.

*Mistletoe, holly and evergreens can all be poisonous to inquisitive children. Use them carefully in places children can't possibly reach.

*And if you are using live evergreens as mantle decorations, make sure they are fresh and securely-fastened. One spark and dried-out evergreens will virtually explode.

SECURITY MEASURES

Remember too that there are added holiday dangers on the streets and in shops, as well as in the home. Crowded streets and crowded stores are ideal for pickpockets and purse snatchers. Men should avoid carrying their wallets in hip pockets. And, if they remove their jackets in a store to try on a suit or sports jacket, they should remember to transfer their wallet. Never leave it in a dressing cubicle.

Similarly, women should never set their pocketbooks down on a store counter. A quick thief can grab it and be gone in seconds. And remember, shoplifters don't always steal merchandise off the counters and racks; your nicely wrapped packages are even easier to snatch and take out past electronic devices, guards or detectives. If possible, carry packages in large shopping bags with strong handles firmly held.

Finally, don't announce holiday vacation plans in our local newspaper. Set lights on timers if you are going away, stop deliveries, and have a neighbour check your house regularly.



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St. Nick a

jolly old elf?

Every year the "Ho, Ho, Ho," is more resonant, the beard a little lusher, the belly a little rounder. Santa returns on his annual rounds, "a right jolly old elf" laden with gifts and sprinkling his magic on both children and adults.

"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," the children sing, and visions of round, pink cheeks and the stub of a pipe in a clamped, smiling mouth come to mind. Thus have we grown with memories of Santa spanning the generations.

It was not always thus. Although Clement Clarke Moore wrote his "Visit From St. Nicholas" in 1823, Santa was pictured as a saint, in bishop's robes and religious trappings.

Cards from the collection of Mrs. Carl "Pinok" Johnson, of Batavia, Ill., trace the evolution of Santa Claus. Early cards in her collection show St. Nicholas as a bishop, laden with toys for good boys and girls. Some of the cards also show him carrying switches for bad children.

Thomas Nast, American political cartoonist, showed Santa in red, white and blue in 1863, and pictured him with the round belly described by Moore 40 years earlier.

From then on, Santa began to grow, until today he appears to need a cholesterol-controlled carbohydrate diet.

Opening clams is a cinch with a steel clam opener that does the job easily for your favorite cook, comes apart for cleaning.

A cleaver set that includes boning and paring knives, cleaver and slicer will make the amateur chef feel like a real professional.

An Italian espresso coffee-maker will enable the gourmet to serve and enjoy Continental coffee right at home.

Your favorite cook can reap added compliments on his or her pasta, with a noodle maker for turning out home-made spaghetti or fettucini.

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A glass tube that lets the gourmet bake his or her own French bread is a unique gift

that will be appreciated.

A fancy set of measuring cups for hanging in the kitchen will add to cooking efficiency and be decorative as well.

For a spectacular gift, splurge on a huge wooden salad bowl complete with stand, for the salad-tossing expert.

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AUCKLAND, New Zealand - While Canadians are burrowing in for the long hard winter, folks on the other side of the equator are preparing for their annual summer vacation.

New Zealanders are no exception, and the holiday festivities here are among the brightest anywhere in the world.

Most people here take their "summer" vacations around Christmas. Schools are closed from the middle of December until February and most businesses are all but shut down during the bridge between Christmas and New Year's.

Christmas carnivals are held in many cities, with lavish decorations and parades.

One of the most popular takes place in Rotorua, resort town on the country's North Island, famed for both its geyser wonderland and its colorful Maori community. High points are a big parade, with a hundred beautiful floats; Maori concert parties; and a host of sports events, including lawn bowling, golf and tennis tournaments, horse racing, track meets and cricket contests.

Festivities in Auckland,

New Zealand's biggest city, are highlighted by the Auckland Cup Race, the year's most important meeting for the country's Thoroughbreds. A steeplechase also is scheduled for the week long celebration.

Apart from the balmy weather, visitors might think they were back in the United States when they see the

gaily decorated streets and stores and hear the carols played by Salvation Army bands on street corners.

Even fat, jolly Santa Claus is the same - except that here he is called Father Christmas, and the poor old fellow is perspiring freely in the summer sunshine under his heavy red suit and long white beard.

Christmas dinner is a time for family reunions around a heavily laden table, featuring the national dish, leg of lamb, along with a variety of other delicacies including chicken, ham, baked pumpkin, a variety of vegetables and a local version of the sweet potatoe. The British atmosphere is represented by plum pudding.

Here's holiday gift idea for plant lovers

Is there an indoor gardener on your Christmas list? The attractive decoupage planter in the accompanying photograph is an ideal one-of-a-kind gift for a plant lover. What's more, you can make it yourself, quickly and economically. All you need is:

- *An inexpensive metal windowbox planter
- *Spray paint (any color)
- *Wrapping paper
- *White glue
- *Polyurethane, high-gloss varnish.

Remove brass corners from the planter and spray paint inside and out. Allow the paint to dry and replace

corners. Cut out wrapping paper designs, (flowers and butterflies were used on this planter), arrange and glue them on the planter. When glue is dry, finish by applying a coat of polyurethane varnish to the entire planter.

Add plants, plant food and houseplant insecticide to your gardener's gift package. A few drops of no-mix "Precise" liquid food applied twice a month, provide the nourishment most house plants require. And, ready-to-use "Precise" houseplant and garden insecticide will control aphids, red spider mites and other common pests found on houseplants.

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The tradition of homemade Christmas ornaments dates back hundreds of years.

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inexpensively, using string, food coloring, and ingenuity.

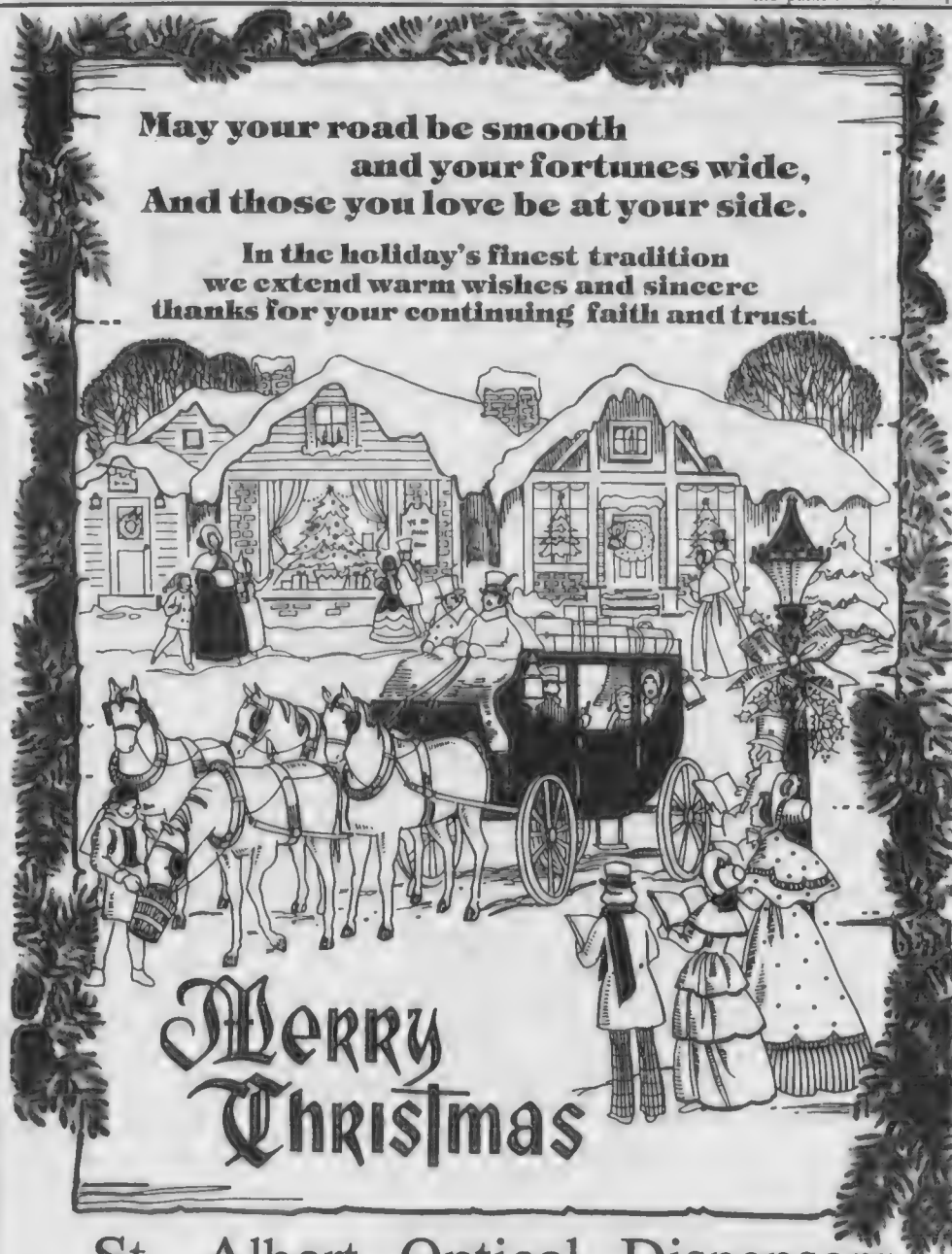
Executive gift

Don't overlook the possibility of giving that executive woman or student with a smart leather attache case. She'll find it just as useful as men do, even if she does carry a handbag.

Yule log custom predicted fate

In Greece, a romantic custom was long associated with the burning of the Yule log.

Lovers would toss two olive leaves -- one for he and one for she -- into the hot flames. If the leaves curl toward each other, the pair would live happily and long. If they turned away from each other, difficulties could be expected. If they burned to a crisp, an all consuming love, the best of all was predicted.



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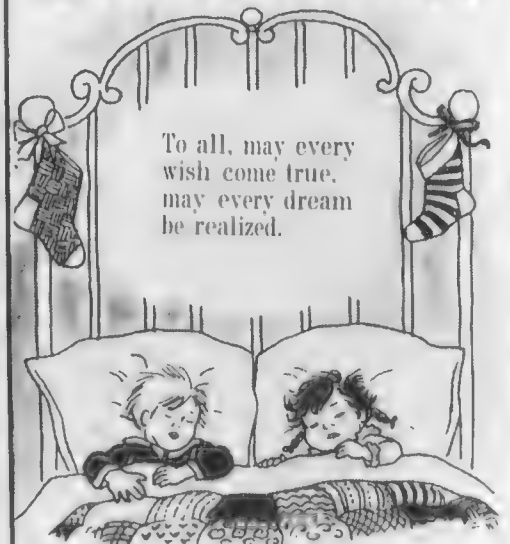
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Yule lives in legend and lore

Twinkling on trees, glowing from windows, glittering everywhere, Christmas lights reflect, today, the candles of an earlier time.

A candle in the window can light the Christ Child on his way, says Irish legend.

Nativity scenes in homes and churches depict the animals of the Manger - and on Christmas Eve, the cattle, the sheep and all the animals present at the Nativity are given the gift of speech.

So says the lore of Christmas.

Blossoming on the holiday scene, greens and flowers spread their beauty and fragrance, reminding all of the living wonder of Christmas.

In legend, all flowers bloom at midnight on Christmas Eve, just as they did more than 2,000 years ago.

The legend and lore of Christmas expresses the simple faith that lies at the heart of this happy, holy time.

Some of the most delightful of legends are told in carols.

From France comes the "Carol of the Birds." Its words recount how the birds flew to Bethlehem to behold the Christ Child. Each bird, as it flew, sang a special song of praise and rejoicing.

There's a "Carol of the Flowers," too. Summoned to the presence of the newborn King, every flower blossom-

own way, related nature's wonders to the miracle of the Nativity, through carols.

"I Saw Three Ships Come

and each blossom was a symbol of the Little One's virtues.

Seafaring peoples, in their

Sailing" tells of ships crossing the sea on Christmas morn, bearing Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

Leftover turkey can be used in soups

"Turkey again? Mom, can we go to McDonalds?"

Holiday cooking brings with it the inevitable-holiday leftovers, and kids seem to have less tolerance than the rest of us for the re-eating of birds and trimmings. Unless you are particularly creative in the use of holiday leftovers, subsequent meals can become a drag, and the rest of the family may rebel against you as well. Here are some ideas on how to disguise and adapt your leftovers to make them more palatable.

*Use stuffing to make main dish pie shells by pressing and compacting it against a pie plate. Then fill the shell with leftover turkey and vegetables. You can also use stuffing to stretch hamburger and meat loaf.

*Cranberry sauce makes a great base for meat glaze, fruit salad dressing or ice

cream topping. Re-use mashed potatoes for potato yeast bread, muffins or rolls.

*When it comes to the turkey, you can soup it, sandwich it, grind it or salad it. Use white meat for pies, chopped light and dark bits for salads, light and dark strips for turkey stew.

*Simmer the turkey carcass and you have a broth that makes a great base for other soups. Or just add noodles or rice and seasoning.

*Add leftover turkey to potato salad or Waldorf salad and you can eat it as a main dish, or substitute turkey for beef and serve it as stroganoff or use turkey instead of chicken and eat it a la king.

Make a turkey hash or turkey pizza, grind up turkey and make it into patties, or pate, use it in scrapple or curry. The possibilities go on and on



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Tired of Christmas turkey? Try a roast 'alternative'

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic
It may seem daring or outrageous, but it is not

really un-North American to eat something besides turkey for Christmas dinner. Turkey may be the Christ-

mas favorite for most Americans and Canadians. But in many a household, at the head of the table will be a Christmas goose, a suckling pig, a roast of beef, a ham, or a lutefisk.

They are all among the traditional holiday heroes that have had festive boards groaning since long before the first turkey got it from a Pilgrim's blunderbuss.

So, here are some alternative suggestions for Christmas dinner, impartially offered by the National Geographic Society.

DRUMSTICK KING

First, to give turkeys their due, North Americans will eat some 21,700,000 of them this Christmas, or about half as many as got the ax for Thanksgiving, according to the National Turkey Federation.

The gobbler is a native North American, but was brought back from the New World and soon became a big hit with Europeans, especially Englishmen.

Somebody rhymed: "From the low peasant to the lord - The turkey smokes on every board." Before the turkey arrived, however, aristocracy made do with swans or peacock pie and lesser folk feasted on goose.

The Christmas goose, as served up in the pages of

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," fattened Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and Ebenezer Scrooge in perhaps fiction's most famous yuletide repast.

The turkey may now be Number One Bird, but many Englishmen still smack their lips over roast goose.

And a Christmas goose will also be guest of honor at some 375,000 North American dinner tables this year, though the National Goose Council says that is half as many as about 20 years ago.

APPLE TO OINK

Suckling pigs, with apples or oranges in their mouths and weighing from 10 to 40 pounds, will star at some 200,000 Christmas feasts in the United States and Canada according to packing house estimates. Roasts of beef with Yorkshire pudding and baked hams also will be traditional favorites in many homes.

Why pick the chimney

Why does Santa come down the chimney?

Of all the traditions connected with Santa, his unconventional mode of entry might seem the most puzzling. Surely the magical gift giver, who has the power to drive reindeer through the skies and who can cover the earth in a single night, could find an easier way to enter a house.

Like most of the lore of Christmas, Santa's choice of the chimney has several explanations. For instance, legend has it that the original Santa, St. Nicholas, presented three maidens with gifts of gold for a dowry. Modestly concealing his generosity, he tossed the gold down a chimney, in secret.

Another theory claims that Santa copied a goddess, who was the one sent to deliver gifts via a chimney. According to this legend, when the Vikings of Norway celebrated the Yuletide or winter solstice in their great halls, a festive feature of the occasion was the appearance of the goddess Hertha in the fireplace.

As her name indicates, Hertha was goddess of hearth and home, and most appropriately arrived by way of the chimney, to deliver her Yuletide gifts of good luck and good cheer.

Still another explanation takes a practical point of view. Housewives of Northern Europe, cleaning house for the New Year, used to coax children to help with the chores by saying, "Let's clean the hearth. St. Nicholas will soon be coming down the chimney."

The children willingly set to work, and thus, says legend, a tradition was born.

Holiday on ice

Make festive ice cubes by placing a cherry or other small fruit in each ice tray compartment. Olives can be used this way to add a whimsical note to martinis on the rocks, or other gin or vodka based drinks.

Boiled ham and that supreme test of ethnic loyalty, lutefisk, boiled dried cod, will be steaming centerpiece of many Scandinavian oriented Christmas meals. Some Austrian and German families will remember Old World Weinachtens with carp.

Following specialized tradition or tastes, some diners may face up to a boar's head on a platter, as in days of yore, or even Christmas chili, Christmas pot roast, or Christmas egg foo yong.

For that big family gath-

ering, a 1770 English recipe for yule pie included four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, two woodcocks, two snipes, four partridges, two neat's tongues, two curlews, seven blackbirds, and six pigeons. Baked until done, it served 150.

Whatever is served him, the Americans and Canadians sitting down to Christmas dinner may have been who Ben Franklin had in mind when he wrote: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."



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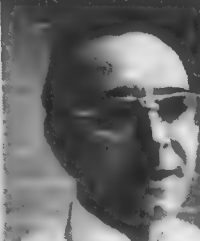


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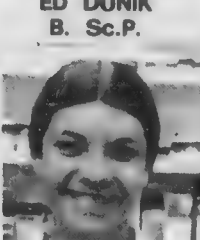





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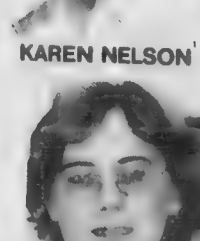
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Make Christmas dinner your most appreciated gift

Luckily for all of who must spend a lot of time racing about the kitchen preparing for the Christmas feasting, the big day falls this year on a Monday. This gives us the weekend to prepare for the onslaught of Yuletide appetites. Those cooks that are organized will begin preparing dishes in advance. For instance, cranberry sauce made with a generous dollop

of brandy improve, if first prepared and then allowed to mellow. The parsnip recipe on these pages can also be made in advance.

The spiced baked pudding suggested here is much easier on post-turkey digestion than the heavier steamed puddings. It can be baked on Saturday and covered with foil before refrigerating. Reheat in foil before serving.

For those not familiar with hard sauce, give it a try this year. Its creamy rich cold texture is a mouth watering change from the more cloying butter-scotch. If the sauce separates, just whip it a bit with a fork.

Most of us this year will opt for the traditional turkey. Do not stuff the bird in advance as this is an open invitation to food poisoning bacteria. Bread crumbs can be prepared ahead of time, using one-inch chunks of day old or dry bread. Chop celery, onions, mushrooms and brazil nuts and refrigerate them in plastic containers. On the big day itself, add seasonings to bread and stuff or cook separately for 30-60 minutes in a covered casserole.

Buy frozen turkeys early. Ideally, these birds should be thawed in the refrigerator. Allow five hours per pound. This means a 20 pound bird will take four days.

The thawing process can be speeded up by thawing in cold water one hour per pound until the giblets can be removed. Complete the thawing in the refrigerator. Rinse, dry and cover the giblets loosely and refrigerate up to 24 hours before cooking. These can be used in Giblet gravy if desired.

If using a fresh turkey, cook within two days. As a precaution, always rinse cutting boards and work surfaces with cold water, then scrub with hot water and soap after working with raw poultry or meat.

SUPERSTUFFING

Allow one cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. Stuff the bird loosely as stuffing swells.

3 1/2 c. dry bread cubes
2 stalks chopped celery
1/2 Spanish onion, chopped
8 oz. sliced mushrooms
3 oz. chopped brazil nuts
1/2 lb. butter
2 diced and peeled apples
1/4 tsp. each of thyme, oregano, tarragon
3 tsp. sage or to taste

Saute the celery, onion, mushrooms, brazil nuts and apples in butter. Combine with bread cubes and add seasonings, adjusted to taste. This will stuff an eight pound turkey.

THE FESTIVE BIRD

Baste the turkey with a mixture of grated lemon rind, lemon juice, melted butter and rosemary. Place bird on its side in a roaster and cover loosely with foil. A quarter way through cooking, turn onto other side. Finish cooking breast side up. Baste frequently with the lemon-butter mixture. Roast at 325 degrees according to the following timetable for stuffed birds.

6-8 lbs. 3 1/4 - 4 hours
8-10 lbs. 4 - 4 1/4 hours
10-12 lbs. 4 1/4 - 5 hours
12-14 lbs. 5 - 5 1/2 hours
14 - 16 lbs. 5 1/2 - 6 hours
16-18 lbs. 6 - 6 1/2 hours
18-20 lbs. 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 hours
20-24 lbs. 7 1/2 - 9 hours
over 24 lbs. - add 15 min. per pound.

Note: These are only

approximate times as oven temperatures vary. For best results, use a meat thermometer inserted into the middle of the stuffing through the rib cage midway between hip and shoulder. It should read 165 degrees when bird and stuffing are done. To test unstuffed birds, insert into middle of thick thigh muscles parallel to bone and next to body or into thickest muscle of breast. Do not let it touch bone. When cooked reading should be 185-190 degrees F.

Remove all foil toward end of cooking so skin browns.

CITRUS ROAST GOOSE

Looking for a change from the usual turkey? Try Roast Goose. As legend goes, the goose became the "festive" bird of England in 1588 as a result of the sinking of the Spanish Armada. According to history, Queen Elizabeth Please Turn to Page 20

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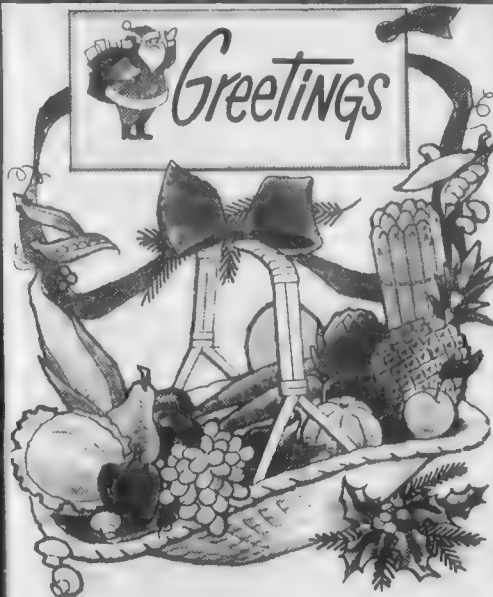


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from one large chopped
onion mixed with two fresh
chopped sage leaves, 2 cups
fresh bread crumbs, 1 egg
and seasoning. The French
prefer chestnuts and apple
stuffing, as do the Germans
who may also use raisins or
prunes with apples and serve
the bird with shredded white
cabbage or sauerkraut.

1 - 10 lb. Goose
1-2 Florida grapefruit, quar-
tered
1 apple, pared and quartered
1 onion, quartered
1 rib celery, cut in one inch
pieces
1 clove garlic, split
1 cup Florida grapefruit
juice, divided
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. soya sauce

Place grapefruit, apple
quarters, onion, celery and
garlic in cavity of goose.
(These fruits are to add
flavour, not to eat). Rub
inside and outside of goose
with two tbsps. grapefruit
juice. Tie legs together and
then to tail. Prick sides of
goose with fork. Place on
rack in roasting pan. Roast in
400 degree oven for 20
minutes. Combine remaining
grapefruit juice, mustard and
soya sauce. Reduce oven
temperatures to 350 degrees.
Turn goose on its side. Baste
with grapefruit mixture.
Continue basting and turning
goose every 30 minutes, until
tender, approx. 3 hours and
20 minutes. Makes 8 serv-
ings.

It's nice to have a couple of
vegetable dishes that are
special for the Christmas
feast. The lowly parsnip
takes on an elegant flavour
when treated in the following
manner.

DILLED PARSNIP CASSEROLE

1 doz. parsnips (2 bags)
1/4 lb. cheddar cheese, pre-
ferably nippy
3 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. butter
1 c. milk
2 tbsps. brown sugar
dried dill to taste

Boil parsnips in salted
water until suitable for
mashing. Mash. Make a
cheese sauce by melting
butter and adding flour.
Cook butter - flour mixture
for a few minutes, then add
milk slowly. Add salt. Let

thicken a bit and then add
cheese. Pour cheese sauce
into parsnips until desired
consistency is reached. (Not
too runny). Add sugar and
dill. Refrigerate. When rea-
dy to use, top with dry bread
crumbs soaked in melted
butter and place in 325
degree oven till top is golden
brown and mixture is hot.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS AU GRATIN

2 lbs. fresh Brussel Sprouts
or three 10 oz. packages
frozen Brussel sprouts
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper to taste
1/4 c. milk
1/4 c. chicken broth
1/2 c. white wine
1 c. grated Gruyere cheese

Pre-cook Brussel Sprouts
by boiling in salted water for
10 minutes, or according to
package directions. Drain
and reserve. In skillet melt
butter. Blend in flour, salt
and pepper. Combine milk,
broth and wine. Gradually
stir into flour mixture. Add
cooked Brussel Sprouts. If
desired turn into chafing dish

over canned heat to keep
warm. Makes 6-8 servings.

DEVILLED CARROTS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

2 lbs. young tender carrots
1/2 c. butter or margarine

4 tbsps. light brown sugar
2 tbsps. green onion tops
1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
Wash peel and cut carrots
in lengthwise halves. Saute
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dinner

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in butter for five minutes over medium heat. Add remaining ingredients except water chestnuts. Reduce heat, cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes or until carrots are tender. Toss gently with water chestnuts. Serves 12.

SNOWCAPPED BROCCOLI

2 1/2 - 3 lbs. broccoli, cooked
2 c. sour cream
4 tbsp. liquid honey
4 tbsp. cider vinegar
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine sour cream, honey, vinegar, mustard and salt. Heat gently. Pour over hot broccoli and serve immediately.

POTATO ONION CROWNS

4 lbs. (12 medium) potatoes, pared and cut up
1/2 c. plus 1/4 c. margarine, divided
1 cup hot beef bouillon
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
2 Bermuda onions, peeled and cut in six thick slices each
Pimiento strips

Cook potatoes in slightly boiling water in large covered saucepan 20 minutes or until very tender. Drain. Place over low heat one or two minutes to dry out, shaking pan gently. With potato masher or electric mixer mash potatoes thoroughly until no lumps remain. Stir in 1/2 c. butter then gradually beat in enough hot bouillon to make potatoes creamy and fluffy. Add salt and pepper sauce. Cover potatoes and keep hot. Heat remaining 1/4 cup butter in large skillet. Add half of the onion slices and cook, turning only once, until lightly browned; remove. Add remaining onion slices to skillet and cook. Spoon potatoes in 12 mounds on serving platter. Top each with an onion

slice and a pimiento bow. Makes 12 servings.

BAKED PLUM PUDDING

Beat 1/2 c. butter until soft. Gradually add 1 c. sugar and 2 tbsp. brandy. Blend until creamy. Beat in five eggs, one at a time. Set aside. Combine 1 cup each raisins, currants and pecans with a light sprinkling of flour. Add to the butter mixture. Set aside.

Combine 2 c. bread crumbs, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. allspice and 1/2 tsp. ginger. Stir into butter mixture. Bake in a greased pan 1/2 hour. Serve with hard sauce.

HARD SAUCE

Sift one cup sugar. Beat one tbsp. butter until soft and gradually add the sugar and one tbsp. cream. Beat until well blended. Whip three egg whites until stiff and then fold into sugar mixture. Add 2 tbsp. cream and one tsp. or more vanilla, rum or port. Beat well and chill thoroughly.

Add your own sparkle

Add your own sparkle to candles this year. It's easy and fun too. Just soften the outside of candles where you want to attach the glitter ... then stick on odd buttons, sequins, old tree ornaments or tinsel objects you can buy where ornaments or wrapping paper are sold.

Birthdate?

When Christians first got around to celebrating the birth of Jesus, the exact birth date had been forgotten. The earliest observances may have taken place in May. By the early 300s, the Eastern branch of the church celebrated the birth on January 6th. The Western part later settled on December 25, the National Geographic Society says.

Best wishes for happiness at Christmas Time and throughout the New Year



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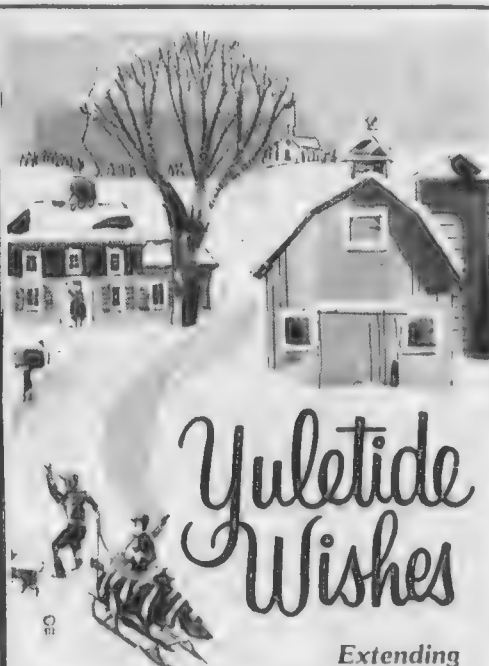


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Many Christmas traditions come with a foreign accent

From Atlantic shores to
Hawaiian coastlines, the
world's Christmas joys and
customs enrich the holiday
season in the United States.

In the Southwest, Mexican
traditions create seasonal
fiestas. To begin the Christ-
mas season, a mariachi brass
band sometimes plays at
Roman Catholic Mass in
Albuquerque, N.M., Near
Las Cruces, N.M., American
Indian dances mix with
Spanish religious processions,
the National Geo-
graphic Society says.

Three centuries ago Cana-
dian Frenchmen known as
Acadians grew fond of a
German cookie called Leb-
kuchen. They added a dash
of this and that and made it
their own.

ACADIANS SAVE COOKIES

In 1755 the Acadians were
banished from Canada. They
lost a homeland, but they
saved precious traditions,
including their German holi-
day cookie, which they con-
tinue to enjoy in Louisiana.

In rural Alabama even
county sheriffs break the law
on Christmas Eve. Forbidden
firecracker blasts rock the
night. The ear-splitting cus-
tom recalls noisy Spanish
and French celebrations dur-
ing the rowdy early days of
Dixie.

A century and a half ago
German immigrants brought
a treasure trove of yuletide
delights -- Christmas trees,
lights, bright tinsel decora-
tions, fancy cookie cutters,
spices, chocolates, marzipan,
and dozens of other decora-
tive and tasty holiday
items.

Among Scandinavia's con-
tributions are 'dovelskatter,
or "devil's cats." These
special buns served by
Swedes on candlelit St. Lucia
day in mid-December recall
an ancient belief that evil

spirits roamed the earth
about the first day of winter.

A Christmas Eve lovefeast
bridges the present and past
in Old Salem, N.C. A
tranquil fold of the past set in
the heart of modern Win-
ston-Salem, the restored
town recaptures the sights
and sounds known to hardy
Moravians who built it on a
wilderness hillside beginning
in 1766.

DECORATED THE LAWN

The Moravians who came
to America from lands now
forming part of Czechoslo-
vakia introduced the custom
of decorating their lawns and
the outsides of their churches
and houses during the
holiday season. The custom
soon spread throughout the
country.

Santa Claus, or Saint
Nicholas, arrived in the New
World in the 1600s with
Dutch settlers who called
him Saint Nikolaas and
Sinter Klass.

Nativity scenes came from
medieval Italy, but they can
also be found today all over
the United States, including
Hawaii's Waikiki Beach where
figures of the Three Wise
Men may be decked out in
leis of orchids.

Holiday dinners in the 50th
state are often far from
traditional. Big favorites are
turkey teriyaki with all the
Japanese trimmings and
savory Korean beef koggi.

Mistletoe

Christmas mistletoe came
from the Druids of England
and Western Europe, yule
logs from northern Europe,
and gift giving from ancient
Romans, who exchanged
presents and evergreen
boughs during winter festi-
vals, the National Geo-
graphic Society says.

MERRY
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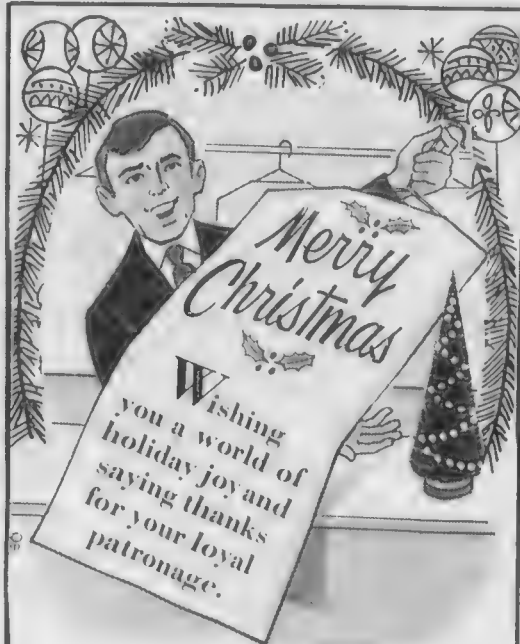
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Age-old Christmas ceremony

The centuries-old custom
of blessing and distributing
little bread rolls, called Les
Petits Pains de Ste-Genieve,
will take place again
during Midnight Mass in the
Mohawks' Catholic church in
Caughnawaga, near Montreal,
on Christmas Eve.

The blessing and distribution
has taken place annually since
1669, shortly after the early
Jesuit missionaries founded the
first Christian mission in what is
now called Laprairie.

According to tradition,
Ste. Genevieve, who died in
512, played an important role

in saving the inhabitants of
Paris, France, undergoing a
pagan siege, from starvation.

It is said that she escaped
from the city and returned
with 14 boats laden with
wheat, which was then baked
into little bread loaves. It was
from this incident that the
devotion of Les Petits Pains
derives.

The only other places
where similar Petits Pains
ceremonies are held are at
Notre-Dame-des-Victoires
Church in Quebec City, and
in Paris, where Ste. Genevieve
is patron saint of the
French Capital.

CANTIQUE DE NOEL (O HOLY NIGHT) (Key of D Flat)

O holy night! The stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth;
Long lay the world in sin and error pining,
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
A thrill of hope, the weary soul rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn;
Fall on your knees, Oh hear the angel voices!
O night divine, O night when Christ was born!
O night, O holy night, O night divine!

Led by the light of faith serenely beaming,
With glowing hearts by his cradle we stand;
Soled by light of a star sweetly gleaming,
Here came the wise men from Orient land.
The King of kings lay thus in lowly manger,
In all our trials born to be our friend;
He knows our need, To our weakness he is no
stranger.

Behold your King, before Him lowly bend!
Behold your King, before Him lowly bend!

Truly He taught us to love one another;
His law is love, and his gospel is peace;
Chains shall he break, for the slave is our
brother,

And in His name oppression shall cease.
Sweet hymns of joys in grateful chorus raise we,
Let all within us praise His holy name;
Christ is the Lord, Oh, praise His name for
ever!

His pow'r and glory ever more proclaim!
His pow'r and glory every more proclaim!

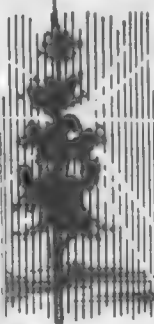


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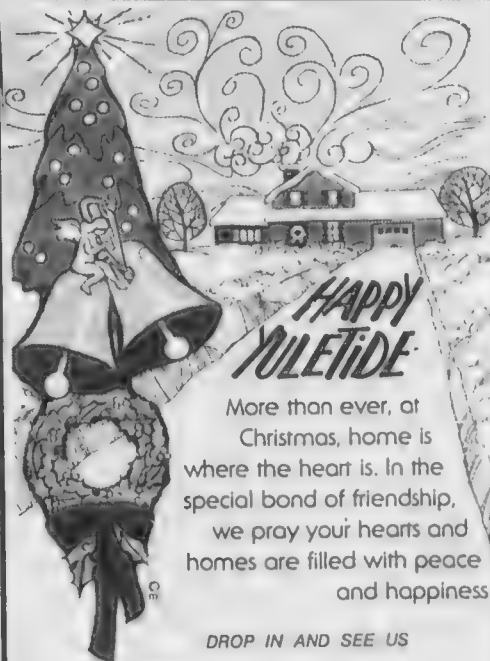
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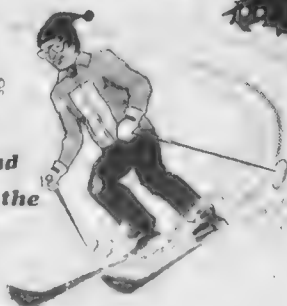
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Le Reveillon de Noel

By Therese Regimbald
JOYEUX NOEL is the



It's
Christmas!
Hope yours is
merry!

KEN & YVONNE LISSACK

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greeting that is heard at Christmas time in French Canadian settlements all over Northern Alberta. In towns such as Beaumont, Picardville, St. Paul and Bonnyville, the bells ring out on Christmas Eve, calling the faithful to la Messe de Minuit.

Christmas Eve preparations begin weeks or even months before the day. At St. Albert, for example, the church choir meets and begins to rehearse early in the fall.

"Who will be picked to sing Minuit Chretien to open Midnight Mass?" is the most debated question. The person selected practices diligently to have the hymn to perfection, but there is always the fear of catching 'flu or colds, which would be a major catastrophe.

Following la Messe de Minuit whole families gather together for the reveillon celebration, which may easily last until daylight. It's a time when even the children are allowed to stay up, for Père Noël makes his rounds while the family is at Mass, making reveillon the time for the opening of the gifts.

It's also a time for feasting. In years past, in farming communities, a pig was chosen to be closely watched and fattened. Butchered in early December, it became part of the sumptuous dishes that were served at the reveillon feast. One traditional dish that appears on every table is the tourtiere, a pie made with ground pork and beef filling. Another is the buche de Noël, a cake shaped and decorated to look like a Yule log.

Wine flows freely, and with warm toasts at the meal, and beloved carols afterwards. French-Canadians of northern Alberta make their reveillon a memorable celebration.

Therese Regimbald is a member of the Alberta Writers' Federation residing in St. Albert.



In the
glow of the
holiday spirit
we wish one
and all a
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Bon Jour de L'an

By Therese Regimbald
FOR FRENCH CANAD-
IAN families, New Year's
Day is truly the highlight of
the festive season. It was on
this day long ago that the
good Père Noël started
bringing good little children

presents.

After the presents have
been opened, one of the
older children gathers the
others and together they
approach their father and ask
him for his blessing for the
year just beginning. This

custom is beautiful and often
very emotional for both
father and children.

After a light brunch of
perhaps cold roast pork,
tourtières and pickles, ev-
eryone dresses warmly to
attend church. The church is
brightly decorated and Chris-
tmas carols fill the air. The
priest wishes everyone a
Happy and Holy New Year,
and friends exchange good
wishes after Mass on the
church steps.

But the really big cele-
bration takes place at supper
time. Aunts, uncles and cou-
sins have been invited to
help celebrate. As they come
in to the warm and fragrant
house, greetings are ex-
changed of Bonne et Heur-
euse Année with everyone
kissing each other on both
cheeks. This is an exciting
time. Not to kiss someone is
considered an insult. Shy
young girls often get to kiss
their secret loves under the
pretext of keeping this cus-
tom.

Papa passes around a big
tray full of glasses of good
red wine. Often, it is
homemade wine made from
raspberries, chokecherries,
grapes and sugar.

And now it is time to have
supper. The table in the
dining room has been ex-
tended the full length of the
room by adding to the large
table other small tables.
Maman and the girls have
been busy for days preparing
tourtières and ragout de
pattes de cochon which are
meat balls in a pork hock
stew. Papa says grace and
the meal begins. It is topped
with rich dark fruit cake,
maple syrup pie, and dough-
nuts.

After all the guests have
eaten to their heart's con-
tent, the women busy them-
selves doing the dishes while
the men take down the extra
tables and line the chairs up
all along the walls.

The evening's festivities
begin. Ti-Dan has brought
his violin. He tunes it and
Ti-Bob tunes his guitar and
together they begin to make
music. Old Archie is still a
good caller and it's partners
all for a square dance!

The dancers are tired and

welcome a chance to rest -
this becomes sing-song time.
Nearly all the adults have a
turn at singing a song. The
songs are usually known as
tante Lucienne's song, or
oncle Marcel's song, simply
because these songs have
been sung by these individ-
uals for so long that we now
associate them with them.

Ti-Dan is warming up his
fiddle again - time for a waltz
or schottische.

Some people are asking
Grandma Caron to tell stor-
ies. She has a repertoire like
you wouldn't believe. Mam-
an feels some of the stories
are not for young ears so the
smaller children, by now half
asleep, are sent to bed.

The singing, dancing and
stories go on, while in
another corner of the room
some people are enjoying a

game of cards until Maman
announces coffee is ready.

It has been a long and
happy day.



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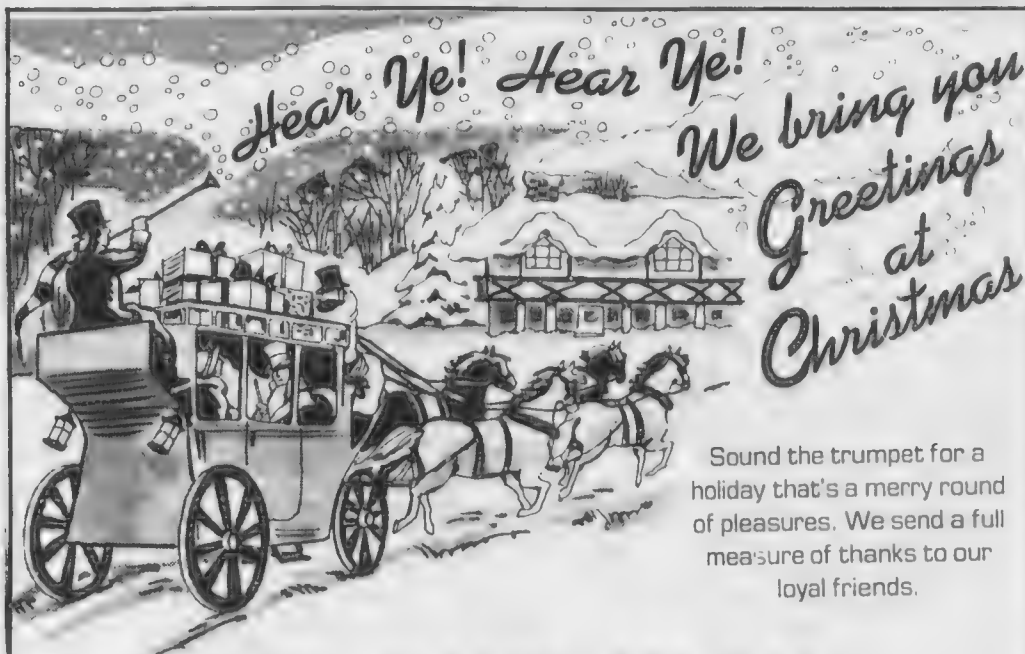


this
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Season

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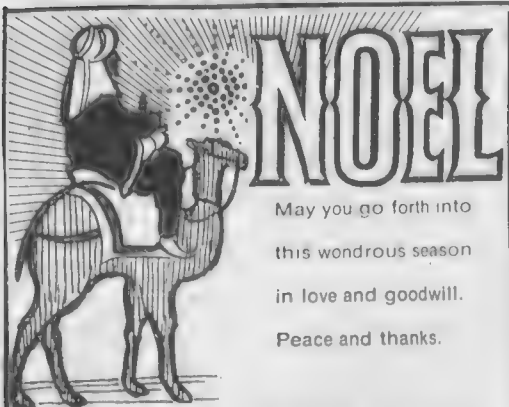
Sound the trumpet for a
holiday that's a merry round
of pleasures. We send a full
measure of thanks to our
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DECK THE HALL

(Key of F)

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol
Fa la la la la la la la.
See the blazing Yule before us,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Fa la la la la la la la.



May you go forth into
this wondrous season
in love and goodwill.
Peace and thanks.

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Follow me in merry measure,
Fa la la la la la la la.
While I tell of Yuletide treasure,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Fast away the old year passes,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Heedless of the winds and weather,
Fa la la la la la la la.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

(Key of A)

O Come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him
Born, the King of angels;
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.
God of God,
Light of Light,
Lo! He abhors not the Virgin's womb;
Very God,
Begotten, not created;
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.
Sing all ye citizens of heav'n above;
Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
"Glory to God
In the highest!"
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.
Yea, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus, to Thee be glory given,
Word of the Father,
Now in flesh appearing;
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

GOOD KING WENCESLAS

(Key of A)

Good King Wenceslas last looked out,
On the Feast of Stephen.
When the snow lay round about,
Deep and crisp at even.
Brightly shone the moon that night,
Though the frost was cruel.
When a poor man came in sight,
Gathering winter fuel.
"Hither, page, and stand by me,
If thou know'st it, telling,
Yonder peasant, who is he?
Where and what his dwelling?
Sire, he lives a good league hence,
Underneath the mountain,
Right against the forest-fence,
By Saint Agnes' Fountain."



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THE FIRST NOEL (Key of D)

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as
they lay:
Fields where they lay a-keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Refrain

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star,
Shining in the east, beyond them far
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

And by the light of that same star
Three wise men came from country far:
To seek for a King was their intent,
And to follow the star wherever it went.

This star drew nigh to the northwest,
Near Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay,
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then entered in those wise men three,
Fell reverently upon their knee,
And offered there in His presence
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.

Then let us all with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord,
That hath made heaven and earth of 'nought
And with His blood mankind hath bought



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SILVER BELLS

(Key of Bb)

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in
holiday style;
In the air there's a feeling of Christmas.
Children laughing, people passing, meeting
smile after smile,
And on every street corner you hear:

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling; hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas day.

Strings of street lights, even stop lights, blink a
bright red and green,
As the shoppers rush home with their treasures.
Hear the snow crunch, see the kids bunch,
this is Santa's big scene.
And above all this bustle your hear:

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas day.

O CHRISTMAS TREE (Key of F)

O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
How beautiful and bright
O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
How beautiful and bright
The sight of thee at Christmas tide
Spreads hope and gladness far and wide.
O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
How beautiful and bright

O Come All Ye Faithful



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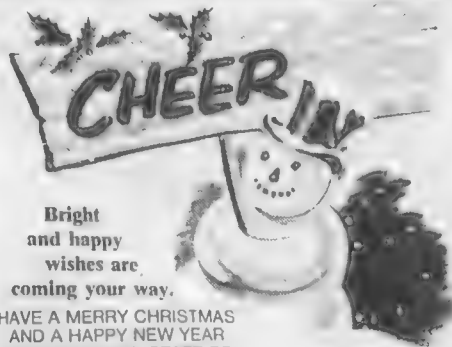
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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your holidays be blessed
with dreams fulfilled
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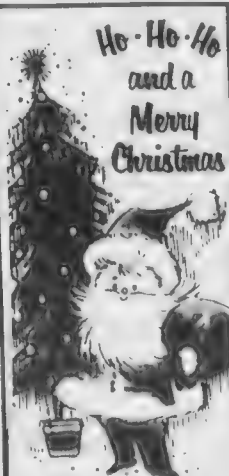
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Ho-Ho-He
and a
Merry
Christmas

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his way, bringing
wonderful gifts for
you, we'd like to
add our appreciation.
Happy holidays.

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GIBBONS, ALBERTA

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the New Year!

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MAYOR REG AUSTIN, COUNCIL AND STAFF



Merry Christmas

Cheery best wishes
for a warm and
happy holiday.

FROM BOB AND STAFF
AT THE

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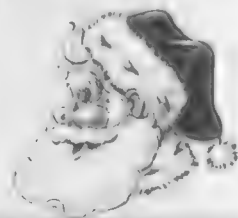
JOLLY OLD SAINT NICHOLAS (Key of G)

Jolly old Saint Nicholas,
Lean your ear this way!
Don't you tell a single soul what I'm going
to say;
Christmas Eve is coming soon,
Now, you dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me,
Tell me if you can.
When the clock is striking twelve,
When I'm fast asleep,
Down the chimney broad and black with your
pack you'll creep;
All the stockings you will find hanging in a row,
Mine will be the shortest one,
You'll be sure to know

Greetings of the Season

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*Merry Christmas - and a
Happy New Year*

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Merry Christmas

Some
words from
Santa simply
to say, "Have
a wonderful
holiday!"

Thanks!

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Happy New Year*



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*Merry Christmas
Happy New Year*

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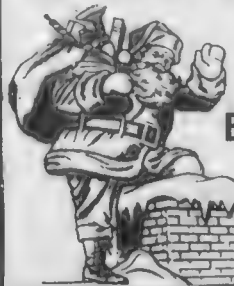
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The greeting card

The greeting card took
concrete form first in the
celebration of New Year.
Many centuries before Chr-
istianity the Romans made
lucky pennies showing
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Pictured as a head with two
faces -- one looking back and
one forward -- the lucky
symbol was often accom-
panied by inscriptions such
as "A Happy and Prosperous
New Year To Me" - "Me"
presumably, meaning the
recipient who would be
reminded of the good wishes
every time he read the
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Season's Greetings



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and holiday treasures this
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Season be in your hearts.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Council of the Village of Bon Accord would like to express sincere thanks to
all individuals who have volunteered their services and given so generously of their
time in any way over the past year, with particular thanks to ambulance drivers, first
aid personnel, voluntary firemen, recreation board members, all coaches and
volunteer work crews.

Merry Christmas to each one of you and your families!

**MAYOR, COUNCIL AND STAFF
VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD**

HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING

(Key of G)

Hark the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic host, proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain

Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of a virgin's womb,
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see:
Hail, the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as Man with man to dwell,

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON



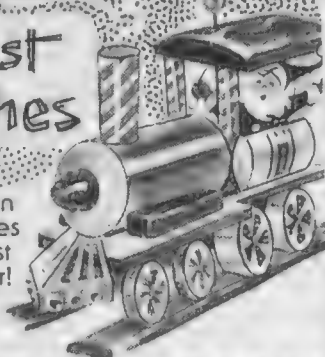
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Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Risen with healing in His wings;
Mild He lays His glory by.
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.

WE THREE KINGS

(Key of G)

We three Kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse afar,
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.

Refrain

O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright;
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to that perfect light.
Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring to crown him again,
King for ever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.
Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh,
Prayer and praising, all men raising

Worship Him, God most high.
Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.
Glorious now behold Him arise,
King and God and Sacrifice!
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Earth to the heaven replies.



Greetings

May every home be filled with the
peace that Christmas brings.

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Warmest
wishes for a
bright and
beautiful
Christmas
Season.

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*Glad
Tidings*

To all, the
blessings of
this Holy
Season be
with you.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Wishing you bright holidays
as Christmas lights up the world.
It's a pleasure to serve you.

COUNCIL AND STAFF

Town of Redwater

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping the
joyful season is filled
with happiness. We
wish you and yours a
beautiful holiday.



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**Season's
Greetings**

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Season's Greetings
To Our Many
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... From Ron Hodgson's
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TO YOU!!!

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*'..at the Gateway
to St. Albert'*



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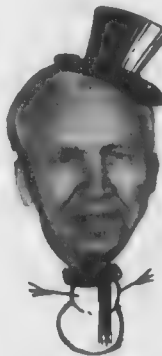
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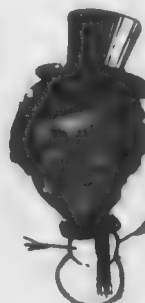
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Season's Greetings

From OUR House
To YOURS



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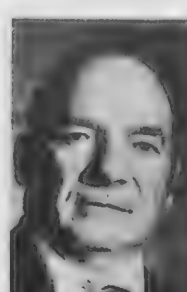
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**The
Gazette**
ST. ALBERT

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Happiness is...
remembering old times, dear friends
and wishing one and all the very
special joys that are Christmas!

We think of you with
warm appreciation and hope all
the beauties of the season
will be yours.

RCMP

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teer civilians were enlisted.

The suspect was then seen crossing the tundra outside Rankin Inlet. Cpl. Wilson, accompanied by one civilian, approached the man and tried to reason with him, but their efforts were rewarded by a round of rifle fire which narrowly missed hitting Cpl. Wilson. At this point, a decision was made to block the suspect's return route to the settlement, in order to eliminate any threat to the civilian population.

Rock outcroppings in the area afforded concealment to both the police group and the suspect. In order to position

his party effectively, Cpl. Wilson directed a civilian to fire a shot in the general direction of the suspect, to distract him while the police group changed locations. This shot drew more fire from the suspect.

The tense incident came to a conclusion when the suspect came out of hiding and began walking toward Cpl. Wilson and a group of civilians. Seeing this, Cst. Berquist decided to fire at the suspect in order to hit

him or pin him down. He also hoped to alert Cpl. Wilson and the civilians that the suspect was coming at them.

However, because he fired at a distance of 300 yards, the constable missed the suspect. Alerted by the shot, Cpl. Wilson decided to try and wound the man. Firing from a distance of 130 yards, he struck the man in the right hand. The suspect fell to the ground and was immediately taken into custody.

Lionel Roy passes

Mass of Christian Burial for Lionel Joseph Roy was celebrated in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church by

his brother, Father Alphonse Roy, O.M.I., on Tuesday, December 19. Mr. Roy of 72 Salisbury Avenue died December 16 at the age of 48 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Germaine (Gerry); five sons: Bob, Edmonton; Danny, Richard and monon; Danny, Richard, Remi and Leonard, all at home; four daughters: Mrs. Michael (Florence) Collins, Mrs. Raymond (Lorraine) Gamache, Mrs. William (Yvette) Fowler, all of St. Albert and Michelle at home; five grandchildren: Tammy-Lee, Pamela, Brent, Lee and Amy; his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roy; four brothers: Fred, Prince George, B.C., Wilfred, St. Albert, Emile, Edmonton, Rev. Alphonse Roy, O.M.I., Coquitlam, B.C., two sisters: Sister Florence Roy, RPB, and Mrs. Theresa Cloutier, Edmonton.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alberta Heart Foundation or the Pro Life Movement.



BROWN BAGGING IT

Katherine Poole finds a cosy place to sit amongst the bags that will be delivered by the Kinettes to St. Albert's needy during Christmas time.

Gazette going to 20¢ in January

Good old cost inflation is responsible for the demise of the 15¢ per copy price of the Gazette. Beginning January 4, 1979, individual copies of the Gazette will go to 20¢ (12¢ for us and 8¢ for the carriers). The main culprit effecting our costs is newsprint; a commodity which continues to get more expensive almost monthly.

Another factor influencing our decision is the announced postal rate increases which effect those newspapers mailed to subscribers. Postal rates will increase April 1, 1979.

All other suburban weeklies (Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, Leduc, Stony Plain, etc.) in the Edmonton area charge 25¢ per copy and the Gazette intends to raise our rates to this level in July of 1979. The newspaper/carrier split in collections means that our carriers will continue to be the highest paid in the business.

The new per copy price will also effect our yearly subscription rates which will increase to \$10 per year from \$7.50. We offer yearly subscriptions by carrier making the first half of 1979 a good time to buy and avoid the price hike scheduled for the latter half of the year. (See coupon page 10).

Former city resident dies at Red Deer

A former St. Albert resident, Mrs. Joan Olive Cooley, died suddenly on December 11 at the Red Deer General Hospital. At the time of her death, Mrs. Cooley, who also resided at Williams Lake, was a resident of Millet. She was 50 years of age.

Mrs. Cooley is survived by

her husband John, of Millet, and one daughter, Anne Margaret Cooley of Lacombe and one son, Ian Stuart Cooley of Lac La Hache, B.C. Also surviving are two brothers, Robert Edwards of England and Frank Edwards of St. Catharines, Ontario. Two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Marjorie Cox, both of Weston-super-

Mare, England also survive. Funeral services were held in Red Deer on Friday, December 15 and cremation followed.

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Chamber sets '79 executive

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce elected the slate of officers for 1979 at its regular monthly meeting December 13. The new executive will be installed at the Chamber's Citizen of the Year banquet January 27.

Bank of Montreal manager Therien Bennett takes over from outgoing president Roger Lemieux. Standard General manager Bill Gardiner is the new vice-president and lawyer Al Herfst becomes treasurer. Diane Proctor re-

turns as secretary.

1979 Directors are: Ray Brodeur, Paul Chalifoux, John Dixon, Harry Hutchings, Jackie LeGassick, Bernie March, Mac McCann, Roger Montpetit, Rick Ringue and Dick Fowler.

Members also discussed the re-development proposal of Grandin Shopper's Park. It was decided that the Chamber will make a submission to the City stating its position. It is expected to arise from the January 10th meeting.

Around Town

Bob Bate is reported doing well following surgery last

Thursday, and may be home on the weekend.

Merry Christmas

from

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City to request air quality study

At its regular meeting Monday night, city council pondered the question of air pollution in Lacombe Park. The issue was raised by Lacombe Park resident A. F. Smith, who told council that the air in the neighbourhood was causing him discomfort, in the nature of coughs and colds. While he admitted to a certain sensitivity to smog, Mr. Smith presented evidence that the Lacombe Park air is somewhat less than pure. He used a filter which he had inserted into the return air duct of his furnace to illustrate his presentation. The filter was visibly discoloured with black, soot-like matter. He monitored air quality both during the summer, and over Grey Cup weekend. Mr. Smith remarked pollution generated during the football weekend caused him discomfort for a week.

Mr. Smith stated that the main cause of the pollution probably resulted from the proliferation of fireplaces in the area. Most of the houses in the neighbourhood are new, with fireplaces built into them. Mr. Smith said he had approached the provincial Department of the Environment to request that the air be monitored to analyze the contents. However, although they initially agreed, department staff had delayed doing so. He was eventually told that the

monitoring equipment had broken down; that the equipment could only check for six pollutants, two of which would not be present in St. Albert; and finally, that the department did not do pollution monitoring at the request of an individual. Because of this response, Mr. Smith was present to ask the City of St. Albert to make an official request for such a pollution check.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the young, the elderly and the sick are the most susceptible to air pollution side effects and remarked that all these groups are well represented in Lacombe

Park, which has served schools, the hospital and the Youville Home.

In dealing with the matter later, Ald. Breadner remarked that it would not be inappropriate for the city to ask the Department of the Environment for an air quality study. He said that although Mr. Smith was admittedly sensitive to smog, such a study could be useful in the future as it would provide a base of information by which to measure increases in pollution over the next few years. He moved the department be asked to conduct the study and the motion carried.

Abacus - Bay partnership OK'ed

The new St. Albert regional shopping centre inched one step closer to reality Monday night when city council gave the nod to the transfer of a 50 percent interest in the shopping centre site from Abacus Cities to the Hudson's Bay Company Developments Ltd. This formalizes the partnership between Abacus and the Bay store in the development of the shopping centre.

Council's assent was necessary for the move, as the city's development agree-

ment with Abacus requires that the developer cannot transfer any part of the site to another party without the city's approval.

Ald. Bill Shields said he wanted some form of assurance that the transfer would not affect the city's power to enforce the development agreement with Abacus. He was assured by City Manager Bob Byron that the city's solicitors had confirmed the transfer would not affect the agreement. The motion to approve the transfer carried.

Booze

The Christmas season is once again upon us and so is the time of year for celebrating and social get-togethers.

S/Sgt. Siemens of St. Albert said that Alberta now has an excellent province-wide impaired driver detection program and there is consequently as great a probability of detection as in any other province in Canada. There are now over 300 ALERTs (Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Testers) in use in RCMP patrol vehicles and over 800 members trained to use them. In addition to this, each detachment is now equipped with a breathalyzer.

"Last year in the Province of Alberta, impaired and drunk driving prosecutions rose over 23 percent," said S/Sgt. Siemens. "Last year in the St. Albert area, we prosecuted 218 impaired drivers. Impaired driving is a crime and we treat each case in that manner. We are attempting to reduce the number of impaired drivers in the St. Albert area and this Christmas season will see a continuation of a concerted effort to that end," he added.

Chamber taking over rodeo parade

In an attempt to generate more community involvement in the annual Kinsmen Rodeo, the service club has asked the Chamber of Commerce to assume res-

ponsibility for organizing the Rodeo Parade.

Chamber Director Roger Montpetit will head a committee to take charge of this function.



CONSTABLE HONOURED

Constable William Berquist of St. Albert receives the Commanding Officers Award for bravery from Inspector Ray Boughen in a ceremony last Friday in St. Albert.

Constable honoured after NWT incident

An RCMP Constable stationed in St. Albert was honoured at a presentation December 15 at the local barracks. Cst. W. Berquist was presented the Commanding Officer's Award which is given in recognition of his assistance in the arrest of a dangerous person. The incident cited took place at Rankin Inlet, N.W.T. on June 17, 1978. The award was presented by Insp. R. E. Boughen of the St. Albert division.

At about 5:30 p.m. on the day of the incident, Cpl. R. Wilson and Cst. Berquist received a report that a man

was walking about the community armed with a rifle. To check the matter out, the two officers drove to the Rankin Inlet Hotel. While there, they heard two rifle shots coming from the direction of the Hudson Bay Store. On their way to the store, the truck in which the officers were riding was fired upon by the gunman. The policemen drove the truck behind the cover of the building. When Cst. Berquist peered around the corner, the armed man shot twice at him. The RCMP officers took off in pursuit but the suspect evaded them.

The officers then moved to a nearby nursing station for a better vantage point of the area.

CIVILIANS ENLISTED

Due to weather conditions, members of neighbouring detachments could not be flown into Rankin Inlet to provide assistance. During this time the suspect had slipped out of sight, but he was known to be on the outskirts of the settlement. In the meantime, it was decided to use civilian reinforcements and five volun-

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Protestant Board reorganizes business end

Trustees of the Protestant School Board voted Wednesday to create the position of assistant superintendent of Business Administration and eliminate the position of secretary-treasurer. The move is designed to give the financial management of the District's affairs equal importance with educational matters.

George Hargreaves, the former secretary-treasurer, will assume the new office.

Trustee Gary Hodgins told the Gazette that Board members had been discussing the possibility of creating the new position for approximately four months. He said "We have elevated the importance of this position." The fact the District was now operating on a budget of \$8 million warranted some rec-

ognition of the responsibility associated with managing the District's business affairs. Aside from par status the assistant superintendent of Business Administration will receive a pay hike bringing the former secretary-treasurer's salary even with the other assistants (elementary and secondary education).

The Board also approved a 7.4% increase in the 1979 contract of management level employees. This includes the superintendent, three assistant superintendents, the assistant secretary-treasurer and the supervisor of Maintenance.

Trustee Hodgins also served notice of motion that would see the vacation period given the above employees remain at 25 working days for the superintendent and his assistants and 20 working days for the secretary-treasurer and supervisor of maintenance, (with the reclassification of the treasurer's title the person in this role will receive 25 working days). The top level employees of the Board had asked for respective vacation period increases of five working days.



TRUSTEE HODGINS
... no vacation increase



GEORGE HARGREAVES
... Assistant Superintendent
of Business Administration



SAVING YOUR PARTNER

When learning to skate, a chair is probably the most handy thing to assist the learner. However you still find yourself falling down once in awhile as Jody Johnson of 89 Lancaster Crescent found out.

Yesterday and today

On gold and happiness

The gold-hoarder walked in his palace park and with him walked his troubles. And over his head hovered worries as a vulture hovers over a carcass, until he reached a beautiful lake surrounded by magnificent marble statuary.

He sat there pondering the water which poured from the mouths of the statues like thoughts flowing freely from a lover's imagination, and contemplating heavily his palace which stood upon a knoll like a birth-mark upon the cheek of a maiden. His fancy revealed to him the pages of his life's drama which he read with falling tears that veiled his eyes and prevented him from viewing man's feeble additions to Nature.

He looked back with piercing regret to the images of his early life, woven into pattern by the gods, until he could no longer control his anguish. He said aloud, "Yesterday I was grazing my sheep in the green valley, enjoying my existence, sounding my flute, and holding my head high. Today I am a prisoner of greed. Gold leads into gold, then into restlessness, and finally into crushing misery."

Yesterday I was like a singing bird, soaring freely here and there in the fields. Today I am a slave to fickle wealth, society's rules, the city's customs, and pur-

chased friends, pleasing the people by conforming to the strange and narrow laws of man. I was born to be free and enjoy the bounty of life, but I find myself like a beast of burden so heavily laden with gold that his back is breaking.

Where are the spacious plains, the singing brooks, the pure breeze, the closeness of Nature? Where is my deity? I have lost all! Naught remains save loneliness that saddens me, gold that ridicules me, slaves who curse to my back, and a palace that I have erected as a comb for my happiness, and in whose greatness I have lost my heart.

Yesterday I roamed the prairies and the hills together with the Bedouin's daughter; Virtue was our companion, Love our delight, and the moon our guardian. Today I am among women with shallow beauty who sell themselves for gold and diamonds.

Yesterday I was carefree, sharing with the shepherds all the joy of life; eating, playing, working, singing, and dancing together to the music of the heart's truth. Today I find myself among the people like a frightened lamb among the wolves. As I walk in the roads, they gaze at me with hateful eyes and point at me with scorn and jealousy, and as I steal

through the park I see frowning faces all about me. Yesterday I was rich in happiness and today I am poor in gold.

Yesterday I was a happy shepherd looking upon my herd as a merciful king looks with pleasure upon his contented subjects. Today I am a slave standing before my wealth, my wealth which robbed me of the beauty of life I once knew.

Forgive me, my Judge! I did not know that riches would put my life in fragments and lead me into the dungeons of harshness and stupidity. What I thought was glory is naught but an eternal inferno."

He gathered himself wearily and walked slowly toward the palace, sighing and repeating, "Is this what people call wealth? Is this the god I am serving and worshipping? Is this what I seek of the earth? Why can I not trade it for one particle of contentment? Who would sell me one beautiful thought for a ton of gold? Who would give me one moment of love for a handful of gems? Who would grant me an eye that can see others' hearts, and take all my coffers in barter?"

As he reached the palace gates he turned and looked toward the city of Jeremiah gazed toward Jerusalem. He raised his arms in woeful

lament and shouted, "Oh people of the noisome city, who are living in darkness, hastening toward misery, preaching falsehood, and speaking with stupidity... until when shall you remain ignorant? Until when shall you abide in the filth of life and continue to desert its gardens? Why wear your tattered robes of narrowness while the silk raiment of Nature's beauty is fashioned for you? The lamp of wisdom is dimming; it is time to furnish it with oil. The house of true fortune is being destroyed; it is time to

rebuild it and guard it. The thieves of ignorance have stolen the treasure of your peace; it is time to retake it!"

At that moment a poor man stood before him and stretched forth his hand for alms. As he looked at the beggar, his lips parted, his eyes brightened with a softness, and his face radiated kindness. It was as if the yesterday he had lamented by the lake had come to greet him. He embraced the pauper with affection and filled his hands with gold, and with a voice sincere with the sweetness of love he

said, "Come back tomorrow and bring with you your fellow sufferers. All your possessions will be restored."

He entered his palace saying, "Everything in life is good; even gold, for it teaches a lesson. Money is like a stringed instrument; he who does not know how to use it properly will hear only discordant music. Money is like love; it kills slowly and painfully the one who withholds it, and it enlivens the other who turns it upon his fellow men."

Kahlil Gibran

Porn meeting woman power

The \$4 billion-a-year pornography industry in the United States is for a set back which could be of major proportions and the situation is similar in England, Holland, Italy and Canada.

Porn is coming up against the power of women.

They have been demonstrating in San Francisco, Boston, Denver, Philadel-

phia, and in London, Amsterdam, Rome and Edmonton. They are doing research and they are translating their concern about pornography into picketing and boycotting certain advertising, movies and newsdealers.

In November, a three-day National Conference on Feminist Perspectives on Pornography was held in San Francisco. Part of that con-

ference was a night march and three thousand women invaded the city's "adult entertainment" district, chanting their intention to "take back the night" from pornographers and topless-bar owners.

In Edmonton women also joined forces for a peaceful march to point up their campaign to make the city's streets safe for women at night.

An October report by the FBI in the U.S. stated that while crime generally declined in that country by three percent in 1977, forcible rape went up 11 percent.

Observers report that the rise in rape, wife beating and other forms of violence against women has been paralleled by the spread of increasingly brutal pornography.

Judith Reisman is researching the influence of sexual media at a Cleveland University reports that "sado-chic" advertising is on the upswing even in the more "respectable" men's magazines, and that child pornography is also on the increase.

UCLA researchers also note the growing preoccupation with sadomasochism in pornography, and assert that "materials that are sexually exciting can stimulate aggressive behaviour." According to Laura Lederer, founder of the Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media group, states that "pornography is directly related to the climate of violence" in the United States.

But while Congress and several state legislatures have recently passed laws against child pornography, the women will face tough opposition from the First Amendment free speech question. The Supreme Court has said pornography is illegal only when it is "utterly without redeeming social value."

At the San Francisco conference discussions were held on using nationwide boycotts (so far only done locally), professional organizers, and possibly non-violent civil disobedience to accompany the growing concern on women about pornography.

Brownies breakfast with Santa Claus

The Seventh Brownie Pack of St. Albert has had a very busy fall getting 18 Tweenies ready for enrollment, bringing the pack to 26 members. Leaders of pack are Carol Poole, Brown Owl; Pat Shpiel, Tawny Owl; Be'la Pikowich, Snowy Owl; Sandra Stanley, Junior Leader.

The Brownies had a thrilling experience on December 9 when they were taken to Londonderry Bay where they had breakfast with Santa

Claus. A hearty vote of thanks goes to leaders, Moms and Dads who drove them.

On December 12 in SAM school gym 18 Tweenies took a walk through the enchanted forest to become Brownies. District Commissioner Kay Gould attended enrollment. Following enrollment coffee and cake was served.

First meeting of the New Year will be January 9.

Happiness is



. singing in a choir
Marie Schulte

THE CITY OF St. Albert NOTICES AND INFORMATION Holiday Season Transit Service

St. Albert Transit users are advised of the following transit service changes during the holiday season.

Monday, December 25, 1978	No Service
Tuesday, December 26, 1978	Saturday Schedule
Monday, January 1, 1979	No Service

The University bus service is cancelled effective December 20, 1978 and will resume on Wednesday, January 3, 1979.

Holiday Garbage Pick-Up

Garbage Normally
Picked Up
Monday, December 25, 1978
Tuesday, December 26, 1978
Monday, January 1, 1979

Will Be
Picked Up
Wednesday, December 27, 1978
Wednesday, December 27, 1978
Tuesday, January 2, 1979

TO THE EDITOR

NANCY APPLEBY TO BE HONOURED

A day of appreciation is being planned to honor Mrs. Nancy Appleby of Athabasca, Alberta, who has been involved in fostering the musical education of countless students in this community for the past many years. She has also been keenly interested in all aspects of musical entertainment and has made her talents available to numerous clubs and organizations in our town.

Through this paper, we desire to contact as many of her former students as possible and invite them to participate in "NANCY APPLEBY APPRECIATION DAY." This event will be held on Sunday, February 11, 1979 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Athabasca Community Centre. We are planning an Open House with a special ceremony at 3 p.m.

Would any persons interested in attending or wishing to extend their recognition and good wishes in any way, please contact Mrs. Denise Douglas at Box 383, Athabasca, Alberta, TOG 0B0 or by phoning her at 675-2647.

The Committee
Athabasca, Alberta

GREAT PEACE PREDICTION

"Civilization has abused Mother Earth. People have forsaken the natural way. They poison things with chemicals, drain away the water and kill living creatures."

"Predictions, made by our ancestors before the New People came, foretold all these happenings. They tell us how the water, food and the oceans will be destroyed by pollution. But after the Great Destruction that will come, Mother Earth will survive."

"That will mark the beginning of the New World, and then the time of Great Peace will have come."

Ernie Peters, a pipe carrier
for the Sioux nation.

PROTESTS TICKETING

At eight o'clock this (December 18) morning, I received a summons to appear in court "For Driving In The Right Hand Lane Of A Country Road." The country road being the non-posted extension of Gervais Road known as 170 Street at the intersection of 137 Avenue.

I protest this police action for various reasons and I am sure that most of the other people also ticketed at this time do as well protest.

I would like to hear from any individuals who were ticketed in the same manner today or in the future. Perhaps we shall find strength in numbers.

Ken Brown
55 Lambert Crescent
458-1838

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BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20 - 6:00 p.m. St. Albert Hi-Winders Father and children night. Community Hall basement. Contact R. Evans 459-5215 if attending. Confirmation of attendance is required.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 7:30 p.m. St. Albert Womens Aglow Fellowship will be meeting at the Club Mocombo. Speaker: Mildred Hodges.

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LIGHT TIME

Earlier in the month it didn't look like many people would be involved with putting up outside decorations. The situation has changed somewhat with most St. Albert streets glittering cheeriness this past week.

Matrimonial Act to take effect

The new Matrimonial Property Act, which the Alberta Government says could have an effect on everyone in Alberta who is married, separated or divorced, will become effective on January 1st, 1979.

This new law states that on marriage breakdown, property acquired during the marriage will be shared equally by the two spouses unless the court decides it would be unfair to do so. In this case the Act sets guidelines for the distribution.

If the two parties agree upon a basis for sharing this property, a judge's order is not necessary. A marriage contract would over-ride the Act and allow spouses to be bound by the rules they chose, but such a contract must be written according to

the requirements of the Matrimonial Property Act.

The new legislation does not deal with maintenance payments which are covered in the Divorce Act and the Domestic Relations Act.

When the two parties

disagree on property distribution either spouse may apply to the courts for a matrimonial property order, which is in the form of a statement of claim for distribution of their property.

Further information in a pamphlet "Alberta's Matrimonial Property Law and how it affects you" is available from the communications office of the Attorney-General's Department.

People to name traffic hazards in new study

The government has announced a new project to get the views of the public on traffic safety.

An Alberta Transportation pilot project to get the public involved in traffic safety began November 27 in Wetaskiwin and the surrounding country.

"Almost everyone who uses the road system has some conception of what

constitutes a traffic hazard," said Dallas Schmidt, MLA for Wetaskiwin. "but unfortunately not everyone knows how they can make these hazards known to the authorities responsible for them."

He expects quite a number of replies dealing with road conditions, but the study will encourage residents of the

county to report safety hazards such as confusing signs or laws and safety problems with vehicles.

The study is being managed by the Provincial Transportation branch and Mayor Dr. L. E. Johnson and Reeve C. J. Hughston, and will take the form of a questionnaire to be mailed to all householders in the area.

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REFLECTS

Sometimes in the midst of shopping hordes, rampant commercialism and consumerism, signs warning of the cost of shoplifting, news of terrorism, violent crime, cult suicides, mounting debts and falling dollars, a line from a popular song seems appropriate: "For the good times are all over..."

But it's Christmas time, and the year now ending has also left a legacy of warmth and hope.

People all over the world, catholic and non-catholic were deeply impressed by the sorrows and joys surrounding the deaths and elections of Popes and avidly followed each detail of those events. One hundred thousand people crowded St. Peter's Square for the open air requiem mass for Pope Paul VI in August; the election of Pope John Paul I, the pastor Pope with the radiant smile, drew 200,000 people to greet him in that same square; a deep sadness was created by his sudden death and millions watched people crying in the square; again joy

and hope was brought to millions, with the election of a non-Italian Pope, a defender of the church from behind the Iron Curtain, who tells his people to "resist everything which is repressing human dignity."

1978 brought also the Camp David summit, an aftermath to Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Israel. Both that visit and the summit were also followed with hope by millions of people in many lands, a hope which is not yet fulfilled.

But the moving reaction of millions of people to these momentous world events demonstrates the deep yearnings of common people everywhere for a sustaining faith and a lasting peace.

The Saviour whose birth we are about to celebrate said "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye can move mountains;" and "My Peace I give unto you."

Winter driving: It's different

It may be the "Season to be Jolly" with Christmas just ahead, but according to St. Albert RCMP S/Sgt. G. Siemens it can be a season of tragedy.

Accident statistics during the year show that over half of the traffic fatalities involve alcohol. Add to that Christmas revelry, heavy holiday traffic, extra pedestrian activity and last-minute, hurry up shopping and we have the makings of heartache and disaster.

"This year we're accelerating traffic enforcement, alerting emergency medical

personnel and are appealing to the public to ask each citizen to apply a little preventive "know-how" to avoid holiday tragedies," S/Sgt. Siemens pointed out. Special know-how guidelines include:

- Plan enough time to cope with crowded streets and stores on last minute shopping trips. Keep your temper under control.

- If you are a pedestrian, be aware that motorists may not see you, especially in snowy or rainy weather.

- If you plan a party, serve food with the drinks and

discourage over-indulgence.

- If you or a friend have been drinking, arrange to have someone else do the driving.

"And above all," S/Sgt. Siemens emphasized, "the best present you can give a loved one is you. So don't forget your basic safety know-how, even in the spirit of the holidays!"

"Know-how" makes the difference... and knowing how to use your brakes on winter's slippery pavements can help you avoid costly accidents.

This was St. Albert's

S/Sgt. George Siemens' observation today as he considered ways to lower traffic accidents in our area this winter.

"Winter slick road surfaces throw new hazards at area drivers, S/Sgt. Siemens pointed out, but these are no excuses for the types of accidents that keep cropping up on our records.

According to RCMP S/Sgt. Siemens the kind of know-how local drivers need is based upon findings of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards.

1. On winter-slick roads, remember that it takes from three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. Accordingly decrease your speed and increase your following distances.

2. Get the "feel" of the road by carefully accelerating to find out whether your wheels spin; or brake gently away from traffic to find out whether they skid. Slow down accordingly.

3. When you have to slow or stop, pump your brakes. This rule is important. During the periods when your wheels are rolling, you are able to steer and you maintain rolling traction. Remember, you cannot steer when your car's wheels are locked!

4. Use the rule that says "easy does it" when it comes to accelerating, turning and braking. Plan maneuvers well in advance; then do them smoothly.

5. Think ahead -- watch for overpasses, underpasses

and shady spots that freeze first and melt last. Avoid any sudden maneuvers in these winter-slick areas.

S/Sgt. Siemens admitted that even the smoothest driver may be caught in a skid. This is his "winter know-how" for such situations:

- Most of all, don't panic! Take your foot off the gas and steer in the direction the rear of the car is sliding. Straighten out quickly but smoothly when you feel the skid is correcting itself. Avoid breaking or accelerating until your car is headed straight again.

Concerning special traction equipment, S/Sgt. Siemens reported the following findings from the National Safety Council's skid test project:



Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A.

C Squadron No. 533

Final arrangements regarding the banquet mentioned in last week's article have now been made. Hosted by #533 Squadron sponsors, the St. Albert Lions Club, the banquet will be held on January 18, 1978 at the Club Mocombo. A newsletter, containing all details is being mailed out next week, to all cadets and parents. The Sword of Honour will be presented to #533 Squadron at this time, by the Air Cadet League.

On Friday evening last, cadets of #533 began the annual Peanut Drive. At 0900

- Snow tires increase both pulling and stopping traction on loosely packed snow;

- Snow tires increase pulling traction on ice but are of little or no help in stopping;

- Studded snow tires increase pulling traction appreciably on glare ice;

- Radial tires may or may not improve traction on snow, depending on their tread configuration, i.e. a snow tread will perform as a snow tire, a regular tread will perform as a regular highway tire.

- Reinforced tire chains are the ultimate traction aid for severe snow and ice conditions -- providing from four to seven times the pulling ability of normal tires, depending on conditions.

hours, Saturday, the Drive continued with most of St. Albert being covered. Only a few areas remained, which were completed Monday evening. From all accounts the peanut drive has been a success and #533 Squadron would like to thank the cadets, drivers and committee members who participated as well as the citizens of St. Albert for their co-operation in making this activity the success it was.

Band, Colour Party, Drill and Sports are now cancelled until the New Year. The first regular Thursday parade will be January 11, 1978 and band/drill will resume on January 15, 1978, sports on January 16, 1978.

#533's annual Christmas party is to be held this Thursday. This will be covered in the Gazette article prior to resumption of parades in January. Hopefully, at that time, we will have photos to complete the article.

At this time, the officers and staff of #533 RC(AIR)C would like to extend their best wishes for a Merry Christmas, to the cadets, parents, the Gazette staff and the people of St. Albert. We would like to thank you all for your co-operation over the past year and sincerely wish you a Happy New Year!

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Legion gets project co-operation grant

Branch 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert will be able to complete financing their parking lot this year as a result of a decision made by city council Monday night. The Legion is to be the recipient of the Project Co-operation grant, a provincial grant of 50 cents per capita which is matched by an equal Legion contribution. The \$13,704 grant is the third such grant made to the Legion and is the final installment needed to pay for the \$60,000 parking lot.

The St. Albert Tennis Club also applied for the grant and this application led to some discussion at the regular council meeting. Ald. Bill Shields said it was "stretching the terms of reference for the Project Co-operation Grant to put this money into a parking lot." Mr. Shields said he would rather see the money go to the Tennis Club, with the money for the Legion parking lot taken out of the city's operational budget or some other source.

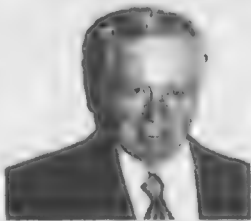
Ald. Breadner disagreed, saying the Legion had received this grant for two years in a row with no repercussions. He commented that the parking lot was valuable to the rest of the community as it accommodated the area around the curling club. The discussion of the Tennis Club eligibility continued, but Ald. Breadner said that he would prefer the

Tennis Club proposal be looked at in budget meetings as part of the Summer Games. Ald. Ayotte agreed, saying the council did not have all the information needed related to the Tennis Club proposal. He also agreed with other aldermen

that it was necessary for the Legion to go ahead with the parking lot.

The motion to allocate the grant to the Legion carried. Ald. Ayotte remarked that he hoped more interest would be shown by organizations in this grant.

Savoie appointed to Summer Games Board



ED SAVOIE

Ed Savoie, a former St. Albert Citizen of the Year, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Alberta Summer Games Society. Mr. Savoie will be responsible for Internal Transportation.

Mr. Savoie was named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in 1972. He was a Charter member of the St. Albert (Supper) Lions Club, and has been a member of the club for 25 years. He was recently awarded a Life Membership

in Lions International. Last year, Mr. Savoie received the Humanitarian Award from Lions International.

Mr. Savoie is a Past Grand Knight and Past Deputy Director of the Knights of Columbus. He is now a member of the Fourth Degree of St. Joseph's Assembly.

Mr. Savoie is a past president of the St. Albert Community League and a past executive member of the Northern Alberta Oldtimers' Association.

He was on the executive of the Alberta Motor Transport Association for 16 years; was Alberta Truck Rodeo Champion four times and National Truck Rodeo Champion twice.

Mr. Savoie, who was a school bus driver for more than 20 years, is now assistant manager of Shell Farm Supply in St. Albert.



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NOTICE

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Christmas Eve - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Christmas Day - 12 Noon to 3 p.m.

Boxing Day - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

New Year's Eve - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

New Year's Day - 12 Noon to 3 p.m.

Chris's Grocery

9 St. Anne Street

459-7880

Council Briefs

Council approves temporary borrowing

Council last night gave first and second reading to a bylaw to authorize the city to borrow up to \$6,000,000 as required to meet the city's daily operating requirements until the collection of the annual property and business taxes. City Manager Bob Byron stressed that the \$6 million figure is the maximum limit, and was not necessarily going to be spent. The figure is, in the words of Ald. Breadner, "a cushion," and does not reflect the city's requirements. The amount is not borrowed in total, but funds are drawn upon as they are needed, commented Mayor Harvey.

The continual pressure on local businesses and residents to donate funds to various charities has prompted a letter from the St. Albert Interclub Council to city council. In the letter, the club asked council to look into the idea of St. Albert initiating its own United Way Campaign. Aldermen expressed sympathy with the letter but agreed that duplication for the sake of running a separate campaign would not be worthwhile. It was decided that the allocation of funding under the Edmonton United Way campaign should be investigated to determine if there are proven inequities in funding of St. Albert agencies. It was moved that a letter be sent to

the United Way campaign to request an explanation of funding allocation. The motion carried.

Council gave second and third reading to Bylaw 38-78, the Animal Control Bylaw, as amended by the city's solicitors. The legal firm of Brownlee Fryett offered several superficial changes to the bylaw to ensure its enforceability.

The location of the horseshoe venue north of the Senior Citizens Centre for the Summer Games was approved by council.

A motion by Ald. Ayotte appointing Woods Gordon and Co. as consultants to determine the city's computer application requirements for the present and short and medium term was approved by council. The firm will also invite proposals from suitable hardware vendors; evaluate proposals received and select the most suitable vendor; assist in negotiating a firm price contract for the hardware; any suitable programs and the necessary technical support.

A bylaw to authorize the purchase of three transit coaches received second and third readings. Council was able to proceed on the matter as approval of the purchase was granted by the Local Authorities board.

Mayor Harvey and Ald. Shields were appointed to an interviewing committee to determine appointments to the Court of Revision.

The Grimble Consulting Group was appointed by council to conduct a functional planning study of Highway 2 for the purposes of its major continuous corridor application.

Cable 5 airs work of local writers

St. Albert residents who watched the recent Capital Cable 5 production with members of the Sturgeon Writers' Guild may be interested to read that Capital Cable will be airing another show on Christmas Day featuring St. Albert writers Margaret Joy Borle, Mary Alice Culp Val Keller, Carol Rose and Terry Regimbald.

Mrs. Borle's story entitled "Christmas Storm" is about a young South African girl's first Christmas in Canada. This story was recently published in Canadian Children's Annual and received excellent reviews in Eastern Canada.

Mary Alice Culp contributed a story entitled "Peace on Earth - Goodwill to Sam" about a single parent's first Christmas alone with her children and the general theme of the story is that happiness grows at our

fireside and it is not picked in the garden of strangers.

Also featured are Val Keller's "The First Christmas Tree" a clever adaptation of an old German legend as well as Val's "Tears of Pride." This story is a beautifully poignant tale of a small boy and girl's Christmas on a northern homestead in the early forties. Val's writing illustrates how the family's extreme poverty results in the mother's tears of pride at Christmas.

Carol Rose's "A Time for Growing" is about a young family inviting a neighbour to share their Christmas and how the old gentleman's enjoyment of their hospitality teaches the young couple to become more giving.

Terry Regimbald contributed two short articles on customs and traditions kept by French Canadians at Christmas and New Years. Mrs. Regimbald's articles have both appeared in Heritage Magazine.

For people who are spending Christmas at home by the fireside this show may prove to be a very interesting way to spend an hour or so, advises the show's producer Doug Hunter. Please watch your T.V. listings for this production time slot with Capital Cable 10 on December 25.



NOW...DON'T BE SHY

Donna Dolinsky (left) and Marie Jones couldn't convince friend Barry Oakes to climb onto Santa's knee (to Santa's relief) but were able to talk him into sitting at St. Nick's feet for this photo taken at Grandin Shoppers Park.

Generosity keynotes hamper program

The Kinetite Club of St. Albert is again tremendously pleased with the interest the townspeople have taken in their Christmas Hamper project and the generosity of organizations, businesses and many kind individuals.

Gifts from the schools of St. Albert have been picked up by the Century 21, Bell Realtors. Many thanks to three very hard working fellows. Sunday schools have also responded well again this year. A special Christmas mass was held on Monday night at Bertha Kennedy School where the students presented their white gifts to Pauline Renick, chairwoman of the Hamper project.

The St. Albert Sportshop donated one-half of the proceeds from their skate

sharpening done last Saturday.

Besides the Kinetites who are busy sorting, wrapping and packing, a group of Beta Sigma Phi girls lent a helping hand on the weekend.

The hampers will be delivered on Thursday, December 21 with the help of the Kinsmen and volunteers. Donations will be gratefully accepted at both branches of the Royal Bank up to this date and Buxton Real Estate will receive new toys until December 20.

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While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads,
And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment, it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his courses they came.
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer!
and Vixen!
On Comet! on Cupid! on, Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the roof, to the top of the wall,
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew
With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf.
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work;
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down on a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
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Fly Away Paul - by Adriene Jones. The boys' home in Montreal had been Paul's home for three years. During this time, he had run away four times and been beaten soundly each time.

His father had left him and his mother years earlier and due to her inability to raise Paul on her own, he was put in a home. For a long time, Paul believed that his mother would take him away and provide a real home for him. He soon found that this was a lie and except for the few friends he had, Paul was very much alone. Even then, each one of his friends was taken away one at a time and he was left alone to cope with the cruelty of the home and a fight to make a new life for himself.

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There Are Two Kinds Of Terrible - By Peggy Mann. To Rob, terrible is having a broken arm as soon as school is out, and not being able to take tennis lessons. He soon learns of an even worse kind of terrible when his mother goes to the hospital for a few days of tests and never comes home again. Having to overcome his grief is a heavy burden for a young boy but a bigger burden is having to share his life with a man who he never knew - a

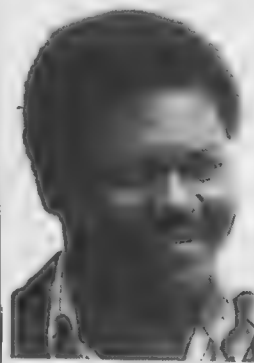
man he's never been close to - a stranger he calls 'Dad.' Through Rob's experience, we are made aware of the understanding of conflicts and changes that a death must bring to a family.

Alone In Wolf Hollow - Dana Brookins. Since the death of their mother, Bart and Arnie have been shuttled from one relative to another. Having promised his mother that he would look after Arnie, Bart is determined to make Uncle Charlie's their home or else they would have to be split up and sent to different relatives. The stay at Uncle Charlie's does not work out and terrible things happen. The boys are alone in Wolf Hollow where his Uncle lived. During their attempts to hide their Uncle's alcoholism, they find themselves caught in the middle of a homicide and face to face with the murderer.

Welcome Home, Jellybean - Marlene Fanta Shyer. Thirteen year old Geraldine Oxby has come home to stay after many years of living in a home for the retarded. Neil, her 12 year old brother, realizes that his life is changed forever. His own

father told him "It's not going to be easy," but no one could foresee how difficult it would be and how Gerri would drastically change their lives. It's a story that

takes us into the lives of those who are different, revealing both their struggle to find acceptance in a hostile society and the anxiety of those who love them.



Audio and Sound Spectrum

Tape recorder motors

There is a quiet revolution going on for some time now, without most people being aware of it. That day will dawn, when everybody will be whisking around in automobiles driven by electric motors. For the meantime, we should content ourselves with things like electric power drills, saws, lawn mowers, etc.

So how does this relate to audio in general? Well, this relates to audio in a very big way. All tape recorders, cassette recorders, video recorders and record players use electric motors.

Electric motors as used in audio equipment have come a very long way. I will be unable to cover the history behind these plucky little guys in this issue, but I will explain to you as briefly as possible what types are currently in use, and how to look for quality in their design and performance.

(a) **Induction motor:** The primary winding in this type of motor is connected to the power source, and it induces a current into a poly-phase secondary winding. The primary stage is called the "stator," and the secondary stage the "rotor." To be as clear as possible, the line voltage, i.e. 110 volts, affects its performance. Any instability in the voltage causes fluctuations in speed. It is fairly good for most domestic type tape recorders and turntables, but is generally not very suitable for high and professional audio application.

(b) **Hysteresis synchron-**

ous motor: The speed of this type of motor is determined by frequency (60 Hz or cycles) rather than line voltage. Since power line frequency is carefully controlled, its speed tends to be more accurate. It is generally used as capstan motor in most semi-pro recorders.

(c) **AC servo and DC servo motors:** With this type of system, the voltage supplied to the stator winding is pulse detected, and precisely controlled to maintain stabilized motor revolutions. Not only is this the best motor around at the moment, it is also not affected by the AC mains voltage or frequency. It is almost hum free, the speed is variable, and this is invaluable in most high end audio recording and playback equipment.

Before you go out bargain hunting for your tape recorder or record player, bear in mind that generally the use of a particular kind of motor in audio equipment relates to cost-performance. There is no way a \$400 tape recorder will have an AC servo motor in the works, and at the same time, bear in mind that most of the so-called "professional" turntables and recorders are just quietly getting by with hysteresis synchronous motors.

Generally, the best motor performs best in most audio situations, especially when you think about things like "wow" and "flutter", tape or turntable speed, distortion, frequency response, signal to noise ratio, logic transport control, equalization and bias frequency.

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Enterprise Column

Enterprise Council met for the first time Monday night - ideas and interest was high. Looks like they will be a very busy bunch.

Plans already include our first T.V. show, December 27 on Cable 5 at 9 p.m. On the same night all those interested should be at Grandin Clubhouse at 7:45 p.m. to head out for an hour long sleigh ride, then back to the Clubhouse for hot chocolate, music and munchies.

Be on the bus January 3 to head for Edmonton to roller skate or skateboard - should be a good time. Bus will leave from the Teen Centre at 6:30.

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The ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Rudd's performance stunning in Flowers for Algernon

By Vicky Knight

"We are the sum of the ways that we choose through the maze." I hope this is a close approximation of this elegant, rhythmic line uttered by Paul Rudd in his role as Charlie Gordon in *Flowers for Algernon*. It is a laconic, unflinching observation, expressed by a man in a unique position to evaluate the harsh demands of human existence. We are not what we think, or what we eat, or what we pretend. We are what we do in our struggle to continue. By those standards, Charlie Gordon is a superlative human being.

For those who do not know the basis for this musical, *Flowers for Algernon* is based on the book *Flowers for Algernon*, from which was derived the movie *Charlie*, starring Cliff Robertson. The Citadel production marks the world premiere of the musical, and the production is likely bound for New York.

Charlie is a retarded man who is plucked from a more or less tranquil life and placed in a surgical program to increase his intellect. The program succeeds all too well and Charlie becomes a genius. His success is paralleled by that of the lab rat Algernon, who is put through a similar program. However, Charlie's genius, like Algernon's accelerated

ability, is fleeting, and after enjoying a halcyon period of intellectual supremacy, he slips back to retardation, somewhat like a rehabilitated alcoholic, who having attained a new exhilarating life, plunges back into his former misery with one fatal swallow. At least the drinker has some measure of control -- Charlie Gordon has not. It is a bitter tale, sweetened only by Charlie himself.

THREE SONGS MEMORABLE

The music for this adaptation was composed by Charles Strouse, of *Annie*, *Applause* and *Bye Bye Birdie* fame. Although I find it difficult to judge music like this without several hearings, I must say that only three of the songs made a strong impression -- *I Got A Friend*, *Whatever Time There Is* and *I Really Loved Ya*. Charlie and Algernon I disliked, finding it too flippant for the moment and feelings portrayed. Tommy Banks and his orchestra followed the changing moods with sensitivity and style.

Of the 17 songs in the production, 11 must be sung, either solo or in concert, by Paul Rudd. This is just a portion of this overwhelming role. Rudd is onstage for most of the two acts, must sing frequently and portray

both a retardate and a genius. To say this is a challenge is to say Everest is a stiff climb. However, Rudd is breathtakingly good.

In the scenes which take place before the surgeon's knife sculpts a genius, Rudd is enormously appealing. As Charlie the retardate, his voice has that peculiarly uneven volume, blaring forth sporadically at inappropriate times. He conveys that wonderful guilelessness that punctures pomposity and slips by defences -- a quality that is the special gift of the retarded. When he sings "*I Got A Friend*" to the doctors, despite their impatient discomfiture, Rudd's Charlie has the support of the audience from the first note. There is a distinctly anti-medical theme throughout the play with which the audience seemed to sympathize. Doctors seem to follow only politicians and the press as the people we most love to hate.

Charlie's transition from a man with an IQ of 70 to a genius with an IQ of 170 must be formidably difficult. In the movie version, Robertson fell down badly here. From being a slow witted innocent, his Charlie became a fast-talking executive type, having somehow absorbed a lifetime of worldliness while



MERCILESS MAZE

Charlie's (Paul Rudd) face mirrors his puzzled frustration as he seeks a way out of the maze in which the doctors test his abilities. The intellectual maze they create for him later offers no escape at all. The Citadel production of the musical *Flowers for Algernon* is a world premiere, and features a performance by Paul Rudd that is memorable for both its charm and its power.

under the knife. Rudd makes no such blunder. As his character progresses to genius, the essential Charlie remains alive in Rudd's interpretation. Rudd and Coe realize that brains do not make the man, and this Charlie is still an innocent, experiencing both frustration

and wonder with his new intelligence. In the regression scenes where Charlie shifts spasmodically from the sublime to the simple, Rudd is stunning. It is agonizing to watch this newly minted intellect abruptly erode, taking with it the joy in Charlie. Musically, Rudd is no

Mario Lanza, thank God. At the outset, he sings out happily and powerfully, in an unstudied manner. By the time he reaches "*I really Loved Ya*," the happiness has been obliterated, but the power has not.

Singing is more the pro- Please Turn to Page B12



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SCROOGE HELD OVER

The enthusiasm of local audiences for the Theatre 3 production of "Scrooge" has prompted the theatre's management to extend the run of the play until December 30. Anyone whose Christmas spirits are as yet lying dormant, can have them tickled awake by this delightful offering from Alberta playwright Warren Graves, who incidentally, has the title role.

Algernon

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vince of Christine Ebersole, who plays Charlie's mentor and lover Alice Kinnian. Like Rudd's her voice is appropriate for this kind of organic musical. This is no Jeanette McDonald trill, but the rich clear tones of a living caring being. Ebersole gives us an Alice who, although compassionate, is no bleeding heart, and who is objective without being clinical. She brings enough warmth and dignity to the role to make the love which she and Charlie share both delicate and believable. We feel she is deserving of Charlie.

As the doctors, Cec Linder and John Juliani are sleek and cold and ambitious. Their treatment of Charlie as a two-legged lab rat seems quite plausible.

DREAM SEQUENCES NEAT DEVICE

Various sequences stand out in recollection. The bakery scenes from Charlie's past are evoked in a dream sequence, which works neatly. Relationships in any work situation tend to be ambiguous, and when a retarded person enters the picture these relationships become murkier. Charlie's co-workers, particularly Frank, played sharply by Joe Vassos, treat him with a mixture of casual benevolence and absent minded malice. These rather undefined attitudes come across well in Jelly Donuts and Midnight Riding. The latter conveyed the casual cruelty of the situation

in a visually striking manner.

I was less than enchanted by the set, primarily for personal reasons. A slight eye injury has rendered me temporarily light sensitive and the combination of mylar and spot lighting left me blinded on several occasions. However, even had this not been the case, I still would not have been too wild about the set. It consists of a black stage, a glittering mylar covered maze and various furnishings introduced by the turntable and a trap door. It is as clinical as the attitudes that nearly destroy Charlie. This was starkly effective for the scenes requiring this ambience. However, the segments in Charlie's room were not well served by the favoured Coe-Schafer silver and black

decor. It was too sparse for the quarters of a man like Charlie. His warmth would permeate his surroundings, in contrast to the chilly feeling generated by the clinic.

Judging by a recent televising of excerpts from current hit Broadway musicals, Flowers for Algernon should be a huge success when it goes to New York. None of them, including a play with a vaguely similar theme has the same gut wrenching effect -- a rare result in this kind of production which is usually light on impact. Flowers for Algernon was a risky venture that paid off for everyone including the audience. And isn't it nice to know that WE saw it first!

Bus available for Picasso devotees

An exhibition of the works of Picasso is coming to the Edmonton Art Gallery, and St. Albert residents will have a special opportunity to attend, without any worry as to transportation.

The city of St. Albert's Community Services department has hired a bus for the occasion, which will transport 32 St. Albertans to see the work of this famous artist. A docent tour of the gallery will be part of the outing.

The bus will leave the Community Services department office at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 4. The expedition is open to any member of the public residing in St. Albert. Anyone interested and wishing more information should drop by the Community Services office on Muir Drive before the end of December, when arrangements will be finalized. Should the venture be a success, more may be planned for the future.

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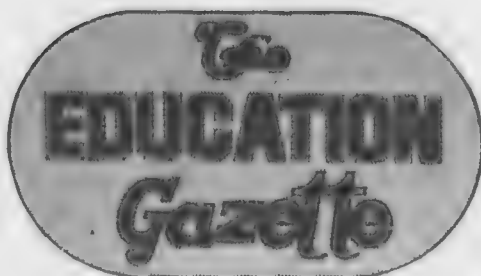
When considering the nominees, the Selection Committee must emphasize COMMUNITY BETTERMENT. To what extent has the community's lifestyle improved as a result of the nominee's efforts.

To assist in defining the contributions made, the Selection Committee should consider:

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- the intensity of involvement by the nominee,
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Nominations for the Award may be made by any sponsoring group or individual using the proper nomination form. These will be solicited through the press or by mail. All relevant information must be provided in writing as no direct presentations to the Selection Committee will be considered. The Selection Committee will examine the nominations, discuss them, and choose by casting secret ballots until a 75% majority for one nominee is achieved.

For additional information Ph: 459-7574 or 459-3561



Amend school act says ASTA

Alberta School Trustees' Association (ASTA) President Scott Saville has called on the provincial government to amend The School Act to include an unequivocal declaration of the right of all children to free, publicly supported education irrespective of the degree of ability or disability.

"Alberta is the only province without legislation mandating this right," Mr. Saville told 100 school trustees attending an ASTA Seminar looking at the education of the handicapped in Alberta.

Trustees do not want mere lip service paid to such a right by provincial legislators. "Once recognized, local school boards will require the additional financial resources to ensure effective implementation of the 'right to

education principle," asserted the Calgary lawyer, a trustee on the Calgary Board of Education for 10 years.

He suggested that Alberta school trustees must also make strong representation to the universities urging the development of training programs for the special teachers required to work with handicapped children.

Mr. Saville questioned the government's priority for the youth of Alberta. "We used to have a Culture, Youth and Recreation portfolio. Now we have Parks, Recreation and Wildlife. But our youth, the future of our province, deserves a better status."

The ASTA seminar, held in Edmonton, was addressed by the Hon. Helen Hunley, Minister of Social Services and Community Health.



SHINY EYES

Even though one doesn't have much cash in her jeans it doesn't hurt to take a look inside a jewellery showcase when the chance arises.
Photo-Al Popil

Registration period shortened

Information published some time ago by the Office of the Registrar, University of Alberta, indicated that students could register for second term courses during a period which included Friday, December 22 and Wednesday, December 27.

This information is now inaccurate due to a recent decision by the university's Board of Governors. The Board declared that university buildings will be closed from Friday, December 22, at 12 noon through Wednesday, December 27.

The university will resume normal activity Thursday, December 28. The registration deadline is January 11.



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While ready to give a vote of confidence, Albertans were concerned with the lack of discipline, size of school-classes, student and parent apathy, and crime and vandalism found in their schools. Well over 80 percent of the survey group identified these as the biggest problems with which the schools must deal. Those in rural areas were also concerned with the lack of proper financial support.

When asked what the schools should be doing, many rated exertion of more control over students as a primary task of the schools although approximately one quarter of the residents had

no suggestions to offer. The basics, more parent-teacher involvement, more teacher involvement, and more individual attention to students trailed behind, garnering the support of 25 percent of the survey group. Programs for the gifted, the slow learner and the vocationally oriented received only slightly more support than religious, sex, and second language instruction.

CONCENTRATE ON BASICS

Albertans do think there should be some concentration on the basics of writing, reading and math in a good educational program. While receiving the greatest share of support (43%), Albertans wished to see the basics incorporated into programs which would prepare students for the real world (15%), promote student self-development (11%), and, instill interest in learning

(6%).

Who is the most approachable for help with a school problem regarding child development? Albertans identified the classroom teacher as the front-line person. Principals were the second easiest group to approach followed by the school board/superintendent.

Scott Saville, president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association (ASTA), which had asked the Gallup Poll to include this question, said ASTA is pleased with the results.

Final responsibility for school systems should reside with elected representatives, said the majority of those polled. Albertans were almost evenly divided in their support for the provincial authorities and the local school board having the power to determine such local matters as the length of the school year, pupil-teacher ratios, etc.

More than one-quarter of the survey group were not prepared to support an increase in funds for quality improvements, while approximately one-third said they would support increases of up to 10 percent.

TAP HERITAGE FUND?

Any monies, say more than one-half of Albertans, should come from the Heritage Trust Fund, with income tax (27%) and local

property taxes (9%) trailing far behind.

Albertans, particularly

those residing in communities of less than 100,000 people, believe that the right

to strike of teachers should be discontinued.

Engineering enrollment statistics revised

At a recent meeting of the University of Alberta's Board of Governors, revisions to 1978-79 enrollment statistics for the university's Faculty of Engineering were presented as an information item.

The original figures were included in a report on enrollment statistics in quota faculties which was received by the Board on November 3. The report stated that none were rejected. The information, however, was cited as inaccurate by Dr. Peter Adams, dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

Dean Adams indicated that there were 506 admissions to the first-year program. "At least 75 other applications were rejected -- due to the quota restriction -- even though the applicants were qualified," he said. The total number of applications for admission to the faculty was 964.

According to Dean Adams, a quota of 390 students has been applied to the second year programs and, since the establishment of the quota in 1976, the faculty "has always exceeded the quota allocation."

In addition to the 390 students who gained quota places this year, approximately 60 students attempted to qualify for a position.

As well, an estimated 50 to 100 students applied unsuccessfully to transfer from the Faculty of Science.

Junk calls

A regulation which restricts the use of automatic dialing telephone solicitations and other so-called "junk" telephone calls went into effect recently in California, as passed by a California Public Utilities Commission.

"Hopefully," says the Monterey Peninsula Herald, "this enormous favour to the general public will inspire Congress to adopt similar legislation. Telephone customers have a right to privacy in their homes, says the Herald, without annoying junk calls, particularly the recorded kind which cannot be terminated simply by hanging up. The response should be left up to the customer, and not some machine that cannot be turned off."

Douse the halo

The "halo" thrown up by the lights of big cities is bugging astronomers, and more and more cities are agreeing to help out the star-gazing scientists. Tucson, Arizona passed a regulation six years ago to curtail night time illumination to alleviate the problem of stars and planets fading in the competition with city lights. A number of other cities have since passed similar regulations and so has the island of Hawaii. San Diego may become the first major metropolitan area to dim the lights to protect the work of astronomers at Mount Laguna Observatory, 50 miles to the east, who are battling artificial lights on their sightings into the universe. Dr. Burt Nelson, an astronomer at San Diego State University is continuing research and gaining support in a time of energy-saving awareness. Different kinds of fixtures, use of low-pressure or filtered mercury lighting and cutbacks in the intensity of outdoor advertising and among his recommendations.

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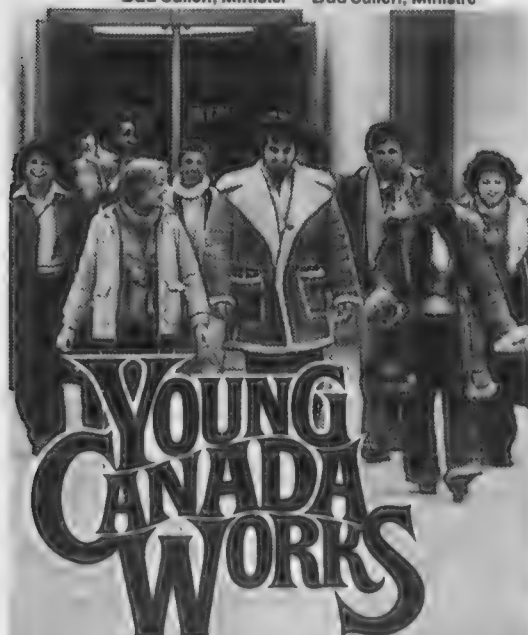
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For additional information, contact the City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert T8N 3A3 or phone 459-6601.

TV Listings for Cable 5

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5 - 6 p.m. **Brent's Feature Album** - This week albums by the Funk group - the Brothers Johnson are featured. Radio with pictures.

6 - 7:30 p.m. - **Bionic Message Board** and evening program line-up.

7:30 p.m. - **Pets & People - Interested?** Dr. Mike Rasberry talks about choosing the right pet for Christmas, and how kids should handle pets.

8 p.m. - **Living with Change** - Beautiful food gifts from the kitchen and how to avoid food poisoning are the topics.

8:30 p.m. - **The Community Making Music**. Host: Fran Schuchard with the third and final part of the recent Christmas Carol Festival.

9 p.m. - **Minute Meditations**. A Christmas message from the St. Albert Ministerial Association.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Living with Change - Wine and Cheese is tasty holiday fare

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture
Box 1020 - Morinville
Phone 939-4351

Marian Williams, the district home economist from Vermilion has some suggestions for entertaining ideas from Food Consultants at Agriculture Canada.

A wine and cheese tasting party during the festive season is an excellent way for anyone to entertain. It allows your guests to try many of the Canadian cheeses and wines they've never tasted before. While experiments may be fun, there are some traditional combinations which you should know.

*Select a variety of flavors, textures and colors for the cheese tray, allowing about 120 g. (1/4 pound) per person.

*Choose at least six varieties: three mild and three sharp. Mild Canadian cheeses include Brick, Muenster, Mozzarella, Emmental, Cheddar, Monterey, Colby, Farmers', Gouda, Oka, and Swiss. Sharp Canadian cheeses include blue, Camembert, Limburger, Gruyere, Havarti and old Cheddar.

*Serve cheese at room temperature as refrigeration chills the character of all cheeses. For best flavor and texture, remove cheese from the refrigerator 20 minutes to one hour before serving. If taken out of the refrigerator too soon, some cheeses like Camembert may develop a different flavor and cheddar will become oily.

*Cut up the large cheeses into pieces that are easy to serve, and leave the smaller ones whole.

*Make a variety of dips and spreads with various spiced soft cheeses to serve with crackers, whole wheat breads and buns, melba toast and biscuits.

*As accompaniments: stuff celery stalks, mushroom caps or dates with Roquefort, blue or spiced cream cheese; skewer cubes of gouda or cheddar on toothpicks with fresh fruit, pickles or vegetables;

prepare fruit trays including apple wedges, pear sections, dried fruit, celery

and carrot sticks;

make nut coated cream cheese balls.

As a general rule: the more mellow and sweet the wine, the milder the compatible cheese... the more hearty and dry the wine, the bolder the cheese. Dense, sharp cheeses are served with robust Canadian red wines, ports or sherries. Medium or mild cheeses are served with Canadian light white wines or roses. For a wine and cheese party this Christmas experiment and try some of the many wines and cheeses made here in Alberta and Canada.

4H OPEN HOUSE

An open house for 4H Clothing Clubs will be held January 4 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the MD Building, Morinville for leaders, assistant leaders and members. You are invited to come and visit displays of Fashions, Fabrics, Sewing Techniques, as well as discuss sewing, textile and project concerns with your home economist.

Nutritious refreshments will be served. Phone 939-4351, if you have any questions.

Christian Women meet January

After Christmas, many of us feel in need of extra beauty treatments to make up for the wear and tear of holiday socializing. At the next meeting of the St. Albert Christian Women's Club, Lynn Hache of The Bay, Londonderry will give a presentation of Clinique products for the face. Assisting in the presentation, entitled "A Happy New You," will be Betty Deller, regional superintendent for Clinique.

Inner as well as outer beauty will be attended to at the meeting. Soprano soloist Eleanor Culligan will provide

The Minister of National Health and Welfare has announced that Royal Assent was given recently to a bill establishing the refundable Child Tax Credit program and setting the 1979 federal Family Allowances rate.

The Child Tax Credit program will provide -- for the 1978 tax year -- up to \$200 per child for children under 18 years of age. The full benefit will be available to families whose income during 1978 was \$18,000 or less. The benefit will be reduced by five percent of any income above this amount. The Child Tax Credit was designed to redistribute social benefits by directing more help to lower income families.

To help finance the new Child Tax Credit program, the federal Family Allowances rate is being reduced -- effective January 1979 -- to \$20 a month per child for children under age 18 in most provinces and in the territories.

The amount and method of payment of Family Allowances varies in Quebec and Alberta. This option was chosen by both these provinces under a provision in the Family Allowances Act which permits a provincial government to ask the federal government to vary the rates payable in that province according to the age or number of children in a family or both, providing the payments average \$20 per month over a four-year period.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents, welfare agencies, government departments and insti-

tutions maintaining children, are not affected by the new legislation. Rates for these

will increase from \$25.68 to \$27.99 in January. Recipients of a Special Allowance

for a child will not be entitled to claim a Child Tax Credit for that child.



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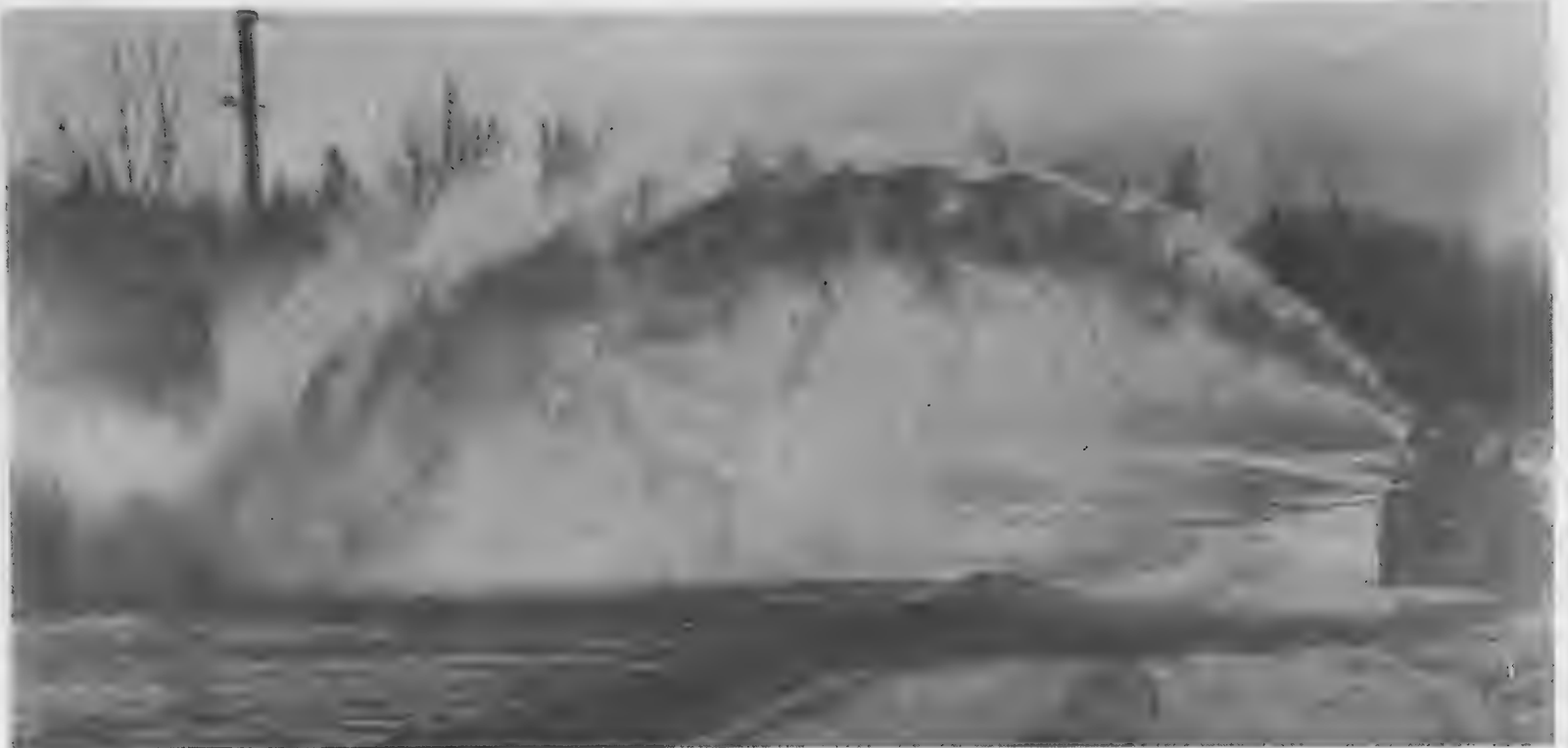
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HEAVY DUTY SNOW REMOVAL

City workers were out Thursday cleaning the snow off the Sturgeon River in preparation for city skaters.

Time's running out

The Chamber's Citizen of the Year banquet is all set for January 27 but as yet not a single nomination has been received by Chairman Dor-

Juicy hamburgers

Here's a unique trick for the juiciest hamburgers: add one-half cup of applesauce for each pound of meat. Season.

the deadline December 31. Members of the public are also encouraged to support any individual they feel warrants recognition for his or her contribution to our community. Forms may be picked up at various locations around St. Albert and Mrs.

Mrs. Robinson told the Gazette that she was expecting the Legion to nominate someone as they had been in to pick up some forms. It is also expected that some of the service clubs will also have their nominations in by

or her contribution to our community. Forms may be picked up at various locations around St. Albert and Mrs.

In a recent feature story describing the life and times of St. Albert resident Jack Bowen, reporter Vicky Knight gave Mr. Bowen's account of the death of Albert Johnson, the Mad Trapper. However, an error

Robinson will accept the completed forms at Robinson Pet & Hobby in Grandin Mall.

Our error!

was made in the story. The Mad Trapper did not die in his cabin, as stated. Instead, he died 500 miles away, at Eagle River. As stated, the hunt began for him in earnest after the murder of Constable King. However, at this point the Trapper fled and a contingent of Mounties went after him, with Bowen and May flying overhead. Jack reports that Johnson was extremely crafty in his evasive actions, but the long arm of the law finally caught up with him, in the form of several RCMP bullets.



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Mayor, Council and Staff

PRIME TIME FOR LIVING

Old age security payments to increase

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin, has announced increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, to be effective in January 1979.

Based on the cost of living, these increases represent the 21st quarterly escalation since October 1973, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act. The new rates for the Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance include the special \$20 increase, recently approved by Parliament, which will be paid into each household.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January

to \$167.21 from the present \$164.74.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in January to \$137.28 from its current \$115.55. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$114.15 each from \$102.61.

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Thus, the new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be \$304.49, up from the current rate of \$280.29.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a monthly payment of \$281.36 each or \$562.72 for the couple, compared to the 1978 rates of \$267.35 and \$534.70.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance and amount paid are based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$281.36 from \$267.35. It is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate. Payment of a Spouse's Allowance for six months following the death of the pensioner spouse was recently approved by Parliament.

Some Old Age Security pensioners and pensioner couples whose other income was too high to qualify for the Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance in the past may now be able to do so because of the increase in the income levels under which these benefits may be paid. These pensioners will receive with their January pension cheques a form to use to request an application if they feel they can qualify for the supplement or a Spouse's Allowance.



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Dr. Georges Bugnet casts a watchful eye at Santa (Ed Savoie) during a recent visit to the Youville Home. Dr. Bugnet will turn 101 early in the new year.

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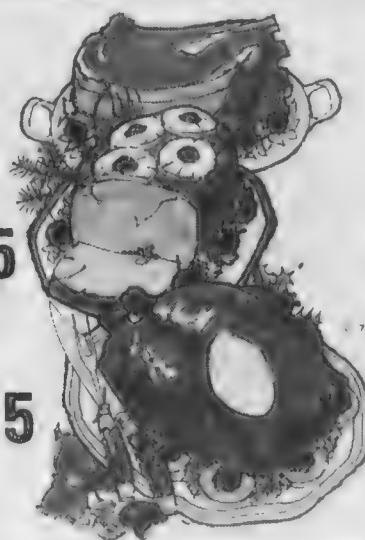
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The SCHOOL Gazette

Accent on Akins

By Pam Publicover
For the final column before Christmas vacation I would like to take time out to explain what has happened in the past week. The Kinetite Christmas Hampers were present in each classroom all of last week to collect used or new toys, or canned food items. Each hamper was filled as much as possible and then on Friday brought down to the Lorne Akins Christmas tree in front of the office. There they were placed under it to be picked

up that afternoon. We all hope our gifts came in handy!
Friday was also our first annual "backwards" day. Everyone was supposed to wear anything - and everything backwards for this occasion, and to coincide with this the teachers switched the timetable from periods one, two, and three in the morning to six, five and four. The same procedure in the afternoon, as well.

Now that volleyball has

finished, basketball is taking over. Tryouts were held this week and practices in the early hours of the morning have begun for all those people who made the teams. The crush wrestling team, headed by Mr. Schulha, took on the teaching staff in a gruelling match last Thursday at noon. In the physical education department, social dancing has been the unit for the last two weeks and dances such as the hustle, double hustle, L.A. hustle, square dancing, polka, jive, fox trot and the cha-cha were experienced. The next unit scheduled is gymnastics.

On Thursday, December 14 our school received a most surprising Christmas gift; we were granted 450 full size lockers for the entire school. They should be installed within two months if everything goes as planned.

Just a reminder to everyone that holidays begin on December 22 at 1:30 p.m. and we are to return January 8 at the regular time to begin classes once again.

Merry Christmas everyone and a Happy New Year.



HELPING HAND

After having a little fun in a huge tire at the Mission Tire Playground its nice to know someone there to lend a helping hand. Sabrina Yeudell (2) and Audrey Miller are pictured above.

Photo-Al Popil

The St. Albert Nursery School

will have openings in January for children 3½ to 5 years. Classes meet two or three times per week. Bus service where possible.

Phone Carol Henry 458-1271 after 5 p.m.

Cash for marks

Earning the top score in January's Grade 12 Social Studies Achievement Test will be worth \$300 and a plaque to a student in each of Alberta's six ASTA zones. The top two students in Edmonton and Calgary will

receive similar prizes. The student with the highest provincial score will receive \$500 announced Alberta Education Minister Julian Kozlak.

The school attended by a

prize winning student will receive a commemorative plaque. The same pattern of awards will be given for French tests in June and other future achievement tests.

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LAW LECTURER

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

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Fiona Daniel
City Clerk

Hideout Column

By Albert Zylstra
and Sharon Beale

To end this year on a happy note, we, the teen executive wishes each and everyone of our avid audience a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also certainly hope there will be a reciprocation of the above comment, for 'tis the season to be friendly to your neighbourhood executive. And to prove we're friendly, we shall make a glorious attempt to put the Mormon Tabernacle Choir out of business on Thursday, December 21 by singing various carols that we came across in

someone's attic. They're a little dusty and old, but you haven't heard our voices yet. We've been known to register--3.7 on the Richter Scale with some of our higher notes. So, if you think you hear a herd of bull moose doing their mating calls, don't get out the 'ol salt gun 'coz you'd be hitting one of us. Anyone who wants to come carolling, please meet at the Teen Centre on Thursday around 7:00.

Then, on the following day at 8 p.m. we shall have the dance of the year. Mrs. D. and Music Machine shall be performing for four hours. Included in this gala event, I sent a personal plea to a Mr. Kris Kringle to make an appearance down there that night. However, the Board of Health and Welfare forbids the Hideout to use its premises as a stable for wayward reindeer due to their unsanitary conditions. So, the last I heard he was booked on all means of transportation from dog sled to snowshoes to a 1905 snowmobile and finally hitchhiking.

Thanks to Shawn, an Enterprise co-ordinator, a tree has been donated to us on the condition that we go singing the night before. Now, this is a special tree. As far as we know it has been raised personally by a Mr. Charles Brown and a Mr. Linus Van Pelt, so look carefully for our glorious Christmas tree. (Believe me, you're going to have to look very carefully, Charlie Brown never had it this bad!!)

As of December 23 the Centre shall close its doors, no more shall the hallowed halls be filled with the homey smell of cigarette smoke and the cheerful sobbing and wailing of executive - that is until January 5, when everything reverts back to its normal, confused state of affairs. We'll open up the New Year with another dance on January 12. Mrs. D. is going to have some special surprises for us this time round.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and yours from all of us. And while you sit there wondering why you only bought one pair of long johns this year, just think of good ol' Brian, our youthworker -- in Hawaii.

Patchwork puppets visit

Last Tuesday a professional puppet company, Patchwork Puppets, presented the play Blackfield Glen to all students at Bertha Kennedy School.

Patchwork puppets, sponsored by the Faculty of Extension at the University of Alberta, are hired specifically to teach LAW through the use of puppetry.

In the play the animals of the forest set up a legal system and become involved in new situations dealing with law and order.

Policeman Bear apprehends Raccoon in the act of breaking and entering. Raccoon has accepted a dare from fox and must face the consequences.

The court scene showed Owl and Raven in their roles as judge and lawyer.

After the play the puppeteers took time to explain to the students how the puppets worked.

"Cuts" Corner

By Sandra Klein and Susan Cantile

For a Christmas treat this year, we will be staging a Variety Show and Sock-Hop on the last day of school, December 22. The variety show will contain skits, songs, dances and whatever. All of the acts are to be

performed by the students and teachers. Auditions have been held, and all performers are now practising for their great moment "on stage." There will be two different parts to the variety show - elementary and junior high - and they will be held at different times of the day. Parents have been invited to drop in. This will be the first variety show at William D. Cuts school and it promises to be a great one.

The movie, "Bugsy Malone," was held last week in the band/lunchroom. Everyone enjoyed the antics of Bugsy, although the floor got a bit hard - next time we'll have to bring cushions. One of our students, Rob Nellis, took home the door prize, a record "Thick as Thieves" by trooper.

The Christmas dance for this year was held on Thursday, December 14. Silve-smith was the band. The dance was successful and very enjoyable. Quite a few people turned out for it and most of those people ended up going home that night with sore feet too! Many students brought whi-

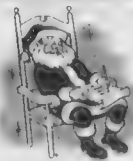
te gifts so the Christmas giving spirit was in evidence as well.

Miss Andrews and her students gave us a delightful evening of band music on Monday, December 18. They played to a capacity crowd that was very enthusiastic about the presentation.

Elementary students are participating in a spell-a-thon this week to raise money for their various projects - so if you find a "Cuts" person at your door asking for money again, please understand the need is great.

The winner of the PIPS Vandalism poster contest was Wayne Davidson. Runners up were: Bonnie McLean, Carrie Dombrosky, Steve Lea, Jim Ammar and Shawna Edmonds. Congratulations to all these students.

We'll be back at the grind on January 8. In the meantime the students and staff would like to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enjoy your holiday - a lot of hard work will have to be done before we see the next one!



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THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of love and kindness, messages of sympathy, mass cards, floral tributes and memorial donations during the recent loss of our loving sister and daughter.

Special thanks to Reverend Father LaFrance, Reverend Father Dowling, the honorary pallbearers, pallbearers, Joan Dea, Bertha Kennedy, the St. Albert Paramedics and the ladies organizations for the lovely lunch.

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1 Cor. 15:17, 19 "And if Christ be not...we are of all men most miserable."

I would put this question to you, "WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE A WORLD WITHOUT JESUS CHRIST?"

There would be no Christmas, no Easter. What would you substitute? What about the lights, the gladness and the greetings?

What about laws to live by? His influence is upon every law book of the land. What civilization do you contemplate? The calendar would no longer be published. "A.D." and "B.C." Force would be enthroned. What benevolent dictator do you wish to serve? What "name" do you have in mind?

Would you want this national remade in the pattern the Brahmin and Buddhist built India, with the burning of widows upon the funeral pyre of their dead husbands? Do you want to replace the principal of opportunity for all with the caste system?

Cancel Jesus Christ and I am snagged in a riddle. Why should there be pain and suffering? Where else can I find a rational explanation? Denial is not explanation. I might as well deny earthquakes and forest fires. Who has the answer? Jesus teaches me to use my adverse conditions; I learn that the touch of frost turns the acid of the grape to sugar; I learn that gold is purified in the fire; I learn that the greatest souls have come out of great tribulation. It is the discovery that growth of character comes through "suffering--through the surrender of the will of man to the will of God. Christ made that plain to this

planet. Take that away and all motivation to serve

vanishes.

What about death? It's

either a door into another room or it's a hole in the

ground. You must decide. Jesus taught men that

dying was going home. He said that heaven was His Father's house. Show me sweeter words than "Let not your heart be troubled; neither let it be afraid."

Yes, contemplate a world without Jesus Christ--a planet untouched by the Son of God! No Lord's Day - no covenants - no sacraments - no hymns - no morals etc.

Would you desire to live on earth without the influence of Jesus? Paul did. He hated Jesus more bitterly than you can ever despise Him, yet listen to his conclusion, "and if Christ be not--we are of all men most miserable."

I know this, I need Him. I'm glad He has written His name into this planet and into mankind. At His birth the promise to humanity was "Peace on earth and good will toward all men." This peace I personally have experienced over the past eleven years.

I urge this, bring your personal problems - your life to this Jesus. Ask for His salvation both from sins and from yourself. You too will experience "Peace" in your life and "good will toward all men."

The Wonder of Christmas

dering them in her heart." Only the tongues of angels

were adequate to sing "glory to God in the highest" and to

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B.L. Heath
First Baptist Church
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2 Corinthians 9, 10

6. Now this I say, he who sows sparingly shall also reap sparingly; and he who sows bountifully shall also reap bountifully.

7. Let each one do just as he has purposed in his heart; not grudgingly or under compulsion; for God loves a cheerful giver.

8. And God is able to make all grace abound to you, that always having all sufficiency in everything, you may have an abundance for every good deed;

9. as it is written, "He scattered abroad, He gave to the poor, His righteousness abides forever."

10. Now He who supplies a seed to the sower and bread for food, will supply and multiply your seed for sowing and increase the harvest of your righteousness;

11. you will be enriched in everything for all liberality, which through us is producing thanksgiving to God.

12. For the ministry of this service is not only fully supplying the needs of the saints, but is also overflowing through many thanksgivings to God.

13. Because of the proof given by this ministry they will glorify God for your

obedience to your confession of the gospel of Christ, and for the liberality of your contribution to them and to all.



PASTOR B. L. HEATH

14. while they also, by prayer on your behalf, yearn for you because of the surpassing grace of God in you.

15. Thanks be to God for His indescribable gift!

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it.

Proverbs, 10:22



PASTOR
RAY CHRISTENSON

Beneath our celebrations of Christmas lies an amazing act - in love the divine Creator of all that is becomes incarnate in the person of Jesus, our Jewish brother, so that by his incomparably human life, his sufferings and self-surrender into death He might woo and win us and the whole human race to faith in Him and love for other.

This calls forth from us such awe and wonder, such gratitude and gladness that speech falters.

It may be significant that none of the gospels record a single word that was spoken in the presence of the newborn Christ by those who first came to worship him. The mother of our Lord "Kept all these things, pon-

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Questions and Answers:

(to be asked by the youngest child present if appropriate, and answered by the father)

Q. Why are there candles?

A. To remind us that God is present here.

Q. Why are there four purple candles and one white one?

A. Purple is the color of royalty. We are celebrating the coming of our Lord Jesus and His Kingdom. It is the way of our people to do this for four Sundays before Christmas Day. The white candle is for Christ's birth.

Q. Why is there a wreath made of evergreens?

A. To remind us that God gave us eternal life at Christmas.

Scripture: (another member of the family will choose one or more of these to be read) "The Bible tells us that God's love was born on Christmas Day."

Readings: 1 Corinthians 13 Luke 2: 1-7

Candle Lighting:

The first candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of Promise."

The second candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Promise Kept."

The third candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Gift."

The fourth candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of Joy."

The white candle is then lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Birth of Jesus."

Response:

The family sings or listens to Christmas Carols such as "Go Tell It On The Mountain;" "Silent Night," or

"The First Noel."

Prayer:

Mother closes in a prayer of praise. "Heavenly Father, help us to remember in the

midst of all our presents, your Presence. Thank you for the experience of preparing for this day together. Help us to remember that you have

made a promise to be with us and that you will keep it. Help us to receive this gift with joy throughout all our

life. Help us to share your love and to strengthen your Kingdom. For this we give you thanks. Amen.

Christmas Message from the Parish Fathers

Wise men and women of today have set their sights, once again, on a star. They are directing their lives towards a child, a simple child, Jesus The Lord.

Amidst the frantic pace of this Christmas Season they have found time and space to discover in the simpler events and experiences of their lives, a new awareness of the greatness and giftedness of life, of love, of sharing, of caring. A Child leads them on to discover that openness of heart and simplicity of life are of far more consequence than glittering trees and elaborate presents that our material world has come to identify

with the birthday of Jesus. Jesus teaches us that He is to be heard and discovered by the wise - in the smile shared with the stranger passing on the street, in the cries of those who suffer and are unfairly treated in our world, in the caring and attentive time spent with the lonely, in the sharing of our lives and goods with the poor.

Ultimately, the question we must ask is this: "Will this Christmas be any different than any other Christmas, or any other day?" It should be different if we are growing at all in faith and in love. Perhaps, as Christians, we will be asking a new question: "How will we allow

the Christ Child to be born again in our hearts this Christmas?; how will we reopen our lives to the Lord Jesus who comes as a child, in ultimate simplicity, to reign in our being?" Each Christmas is a time to reflect on Jesus' coming and our receiving of Him. Let us work reflectively on opening our hearts to a new and deeper faith experience of the Lord this Christmas and allow His Coming to affect and penetrate our everyday lives. He will enlarge our compassion and deepen our capacity to love in openness to His Spirit. He will enlarge our sensitivities to be responsive to the poor, the lonely, the

oppressed, if we but let Him. May this Christmas be for our community a time of loving and sharing and may that loving and sharing be particularly dynamic in our families. May our gifts to one another be primarily gifts of self. May the Lord Jesus be with us in our self-giving and may we know that the greatest gift of Christmas is that of Jesus - His giving of Himself to us for all time. May He be born in us, live in us and may we all know the Peace of the Christ Child as we prayerfully prepare to celebrate the mystery of His Life in ours.

St. Albert Parish Fathers.

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9:30 a.m. -

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His name shall be called wonderful Wonderful

Jesus Christ had many names in the Bible. The Hebrew word rendered "Wonderful" means distinguished, separate, extraordinary, and therefore wonderful. Christ is wonderful in His person, teaching, influence, power, love, salvation, and judgement. One edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica gave him 20,000 words. Arnold Toynbee one of the most eminent historians has given more space to Jesus of Nazareth than to any other six great men who have ever lived combined.

Mary was told by the angel, "Behold," thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt

call his name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest; -- The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God.

From out of the miry clay, the sinking sand, the delph of sin to the height of holiness his wonderful salvation is real. From the first feeble moment of flickering faith to a sure salvation and the promise of everlasting life and everlasting kingdom we find Him the wonderful Saviour.

Lutherans to sponsor TV spots

Lutherans in St. Albert are united with Lutheran congregations throughout Alberta this week in using television to encourage area viewers to worship the Christ with them the Christmas weekend.

Seen locally on CFRN-TV, CITY, and CBXT, a number of minute and half-minute TV spots will invite St. Albert residents to worship with St.

Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church, 11 Glenview Crescent, across from the city hall.

"Project: VENITE" -- the ancient Latin word for "O Come!" is a joint endeavour this Christmas season by nearly 250 Lutheran congregations across Alberta. Spearheaded by Lutheran Councils in Edmonton and Calgary, "Project: VENITE" has placed the Christmas messages on all the major Alberta television stations and many cable outlets.

Three different spots entitled "Gifts of Yesterday," "Christmas As You Remember," and "Sounds of Christmas," will be used. Each recalls for the viewer the real meaning of Christmas and our need personally to give thanks to Him for the gift of His Son.

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Season's Greetings from the Premier

Even though Christmas is again upon us, we have to acknowledge as Canadians that we are living in difficult times. But we should also acknowledge that we have many blessings and as we remember them I believe we can enjoy a considerable amount of optimism and spirit.

compared to many other countries. We can celebrate at our own time, in our own way, no matter what our distant heritage may have been and no matter where in

Canada we may choose to live.

The spirit of goodwill and the generosity of Alberta citizens towards others has helped our country take its

place as a compassionate neighbour in the world community.

I ask all citizens of Alberta to join with me in thoughtful prayer for past blessings and

for future opportunities. May there be joyful peace for all of us, each in our own home, here in this richly blessed land, for now and for all the years to come.

I sincerely welcome the opportunity to extend Season's Greetings to you all, on behalf of the Government of Alberta.

Peter Lougheed
Premier

Season's Greetings from Peter Elzinga

Dear Friends,

Christmas will be observed in many ways this year, but in the final essence, it is the

celebration of the birth of the One who brought the hope of peace to mankind.

The world is still strugg-

ling and longing for the reality of that ancient promise and may it be the determination of us all to

seek its fulfillment. Today, more than ever before, let us hope that the nations will find the means of achieving a

lasting 'peace on earth' and that individuals everywhere will have the courage to extend a true measure of goodwill toward their fellow man.

A Christmas message

Almost 2,000 years ago the Christ Child was born to bring peace and brotherly love to the world. In the present day rush for personal gain, the spirit of Christmas is very nearly forgotten.

Everyone is our neighbour and we are our brother's keeper. We can achieve goodwill toward men if we follow the teachings of Christ, and help those less fortunate than ourselves, not only during the Christmas

season but all through the year.

Christmas is particularly a happy time for children. Let us teach our children the true meaning of this blessed season as they enjoy the fruits of this country's pros-

perity.

My wife joins with me in wishing each and every one a very Merry Christmas.

Ralph G. Steinhauer,
Lieutenant-Governor
of Alberta.
1978.

Christmas message from the MLA



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
RALPH STEINHAUER

The brotherhood of man is the ideal goal toward which each one of us can work.

It is my hope that all the people in St. Albert constituency will enjoy a merry Christmas holiday with their families and friends gathered around. For many working people it is sometimes difficult to find time for merriment, or even to throw off worries and pressures



M.L.A.
ERNIE JAMISON

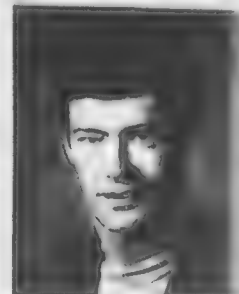
and celebrate a season full of animated enjoyment. Child-

ren can show us the way.

Peace is the most meaningful blessing of the birthday of the Christ, and especially for those who have lost loved ones, may this blessing comfort you.

I would like to thank you for your cards and expressions of good will, and I wish you all a wonderful Christmas and much happiness in the New Year.

Ernie Jamison.



M.P. PEMBINA
PETER ELZINGA

May we enter this New Year with a spirit of personal and national renewal and the hope that every Canadian will know the blessings of harmony and unity.

I hope that the happiness of this special season will remain with you as cherished memory in the months ahead.

Peter Elzinga
M.P.-Pembina

New Year Message

Once again another year has rolled by and is coming to a close. During 1978 there have been happy times, sad times, and there may have been some frustrating times, but we must look to the future with courage and hope.

We cannot know what the future holds, but we can face it with the knowledge that the people of Alberta will continue to work toward making our province a place where all people will live in harmony and have equal opportunities. Considering all the riches with which Alberta is endowed, our task should not be too difficult, and I say this because Alberta is blessed with the type of people who can carry out any task that is put before them.

My wife joins me in wishing each and everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

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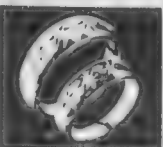
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of Raymond. Responsible for
administration office staff, caring for
all records, bylaws and accounting
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council. Must be able to work
closely with public works, and
facilities foreman and deal with the
public. Experience required in
accounting and working with the
public. Previous municipal admini-
stration experience preferred. Please
submit resume stating qualifications,
references and salary expected to:
Mayor Dean Cooper, Box 243,
Raymond, Alberta T0K 2S0.
Deadline for applications: December
29, 1978. 51/nc/2

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Employment Opportunity

Records Clerk

Required by the Administra-
tive Services Department.
Duties will include filing cor-
respondence to the central
and property files, sorting,
stamping and distributing
income and outgoing mail
and substituting for the
Duplicating Machine Oper-
ator when necessary.
Preferred qualifications in-
clude Grade 12 education
and experience in office
procedures including the
operation of duplicating ma-
chines.
Salary range commencing at
\$7,200 per annum.
Applications quoting Com-
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St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston
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Legal Recreation Board
Box 66, Legal, Alberta

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

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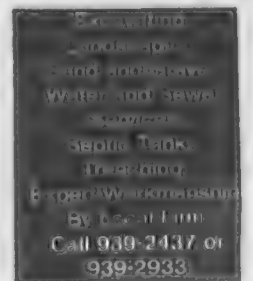
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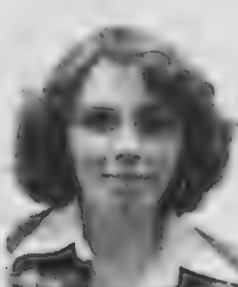
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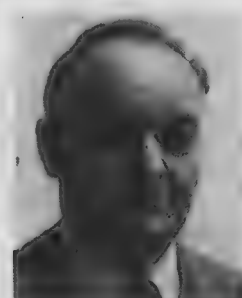
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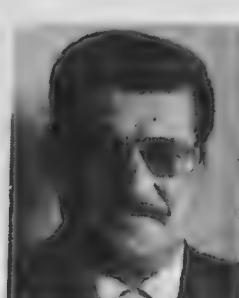
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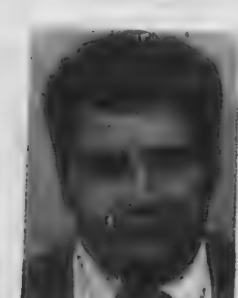
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WORK CONTINUES ON THE NEW BRIDGE ON SR 635

LAB hears Gibbons' annexation proposal

The Town of Gibbons is seeking to annex approximately 1,280 acres of land. (See map on page C2). The most recent development on the annexation proposal was a Local Authorities Board hearing held last Wednesday and Friday in the Gibbons council chambers.

Mayor Reg Austin told the three Board members council had discussed the necessity of a General Plan for the past two to three years. Finally, in March of 1977 council commissioned Makale and Associates to draft a General Plan. When a redraft of the original was presented to council in July of 1978, Gibbons council gave first reading to the General Municipal Plan Bylaw. This bylaw lays out the future development of the Town of Gibbons using the General Plan as its guideline.

Mayor Austin remarked that it was council's intention to follow up with a public meeting to gain public input into the town's future. He further commented that depending on the reaction of the public, certain revisions would be made and then the bylaw would receive second and third reading.

MD OPPOSES

Reeve Flynn told the Board that if the annexation could be qualified as a need of the town the MD council would not be opposed. He stated later that the MD council was not in favour of the proposed annexation

crossing Highway 37. He felt that a highway through a town should not be encouraged.

When asked how the annexation east of the highway would affect the MD, Reeve Flynn commented that it would affect the traffic flow within the MD of Sturgeon. Mr. Burgess, representing Makale and Associates, questioned Reeve Flynn further asking him how the annexation could affect traffic if the character of Highway 37 was maintained. Mr. Flynn replied that history had indicated differently.

In concluding his questioning of Reeve Flynn, Mr. Burgess asked if the MD council would oppose annexation to the west of the existing town. The reeve reiterated that if the annexation could be qualified as a need of the town, there would be no opposition.

RIVER VS HIGHWAY

In addition to the question of how much land Gibbons should annex, much of the discussion hinged on whether the annexation should proceed west across the river, or east across the highway. There was also talk of expansion continuing to the south. However, two arguments seemed to preclude annexation in that direction.

The initial problem with expansion to the south was the disadvantage of an elongated community. Sec-

only, a matter which cropped up frequently at the hearing, was the need for interchanges on Highway 37, regardless of the direction of growth. The interchanges would enhance easterly development.

The rationale which emerged in opposition to the expansion west of the Sturgeon River concerned the cost of providing services and access to the west side of the river, as well as the problems it could create in

maintaining the character of Highway 28, and the added costs associated with interchanges and upgrading on two highways as opposed to the costs of upgrading only Highway 37. Another problem with access to the west

from the east is the CNR line which parallels the river.

In addition to possible financial problems, the town might face expanding east of the highway and the question of whether growth proposals

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MD will oppose Morinville annexation proposal

Members of the MD council were in fine humour last Thursday at the regular council meeting. Following are some of the more serious dealings of the council.

ANNEXATION

A Local Authorities Board Hearing has been set for January 10 to hear an annexation proposal of the Town of Morinville. The proposal deals with the wedge of land located between Highway 2 and the old highway just south of the town, referred to as the Leduc property. A unanimous vote of the councillors present demonstrated the MD Council's opposition to the proposal. (Councillors Jerram and Crozier were not present).

MUNICIPAL INSPECTOR

The Municipal Inspector's Report of October 10 and 11 commented that the minutes of the council meetings were well done and the business of

the MD was conducted in a very satisfactory manner. The only adverse comment from the inspector was in regards to the reading of bylaws at development

meetings. Bylaws should only be read at regular meetings and not development meetings. However, council in order to conduct the business of the MD more

efficiently is including development meetings into regular council meetings to avoid the problem.

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Changes in tax rules important to farmers

Farmers who file their 1978 income tax will want to watch for changes in farm income tax rules announced in the April 10, 1978 federal budget, reports Agriculture Canada.

The key change announced in the April budget involves the so-called "rollover" provision for incorporated farms and partnerships.

The rules permitting the tax to be deferred on a transfer of farm property by a farmer to his children have been expanded to include transfers of a share in a family farm corporation or an

interest in a family farm partnership. The rollover provisions now also apply to transfers of agricultural quotas.

A relatively new program which some farmers may have taken advantage of during 1978 is the employ-

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Board asks MD to sand bus routes

The Sturgeon School Board has asked the Municipal District of Sturgeon to sand main school bus routes following two recent accidents.

On November 29 a bus driven by Alex Montpellier

was hit by a car and the next day a bus driven by Ted Samis was forced off the road and overturned. Both accidents were attributed to icy road conditions. One student required stitches in the latter accident.

Morinville annexation opposed

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INSTITUTION ROAD

A Maximum Security Institute representative has asked the MD to check past documents regarding past agreements on the road leading to the Institution. They would also like the MD to establish a cost estimate of upgrading the road for paving and the subsequent paving of it. The Institute would then send the estimate to Ottawa for approval. Council will have the estimate drawn up.

CAR DAMAGE

A complaint from Rod Wocowich was read to council regarding an accident that occurred when the vehicle the above was driving hit an unmarked pile of dirt left on the road by an MD contractor. Council agreed to pay the damages which amounted to \$10.25 and to submit the bill to the gravel company responsible.

FENCE

A request for a new fence from J. Sodke was referred by council to the Public Works committee for action.

DISGRUNTLED POSTMAN

A letter was received from C.R. Brown, Postmaster at St. Albert regarding a complaint from A. Sollanych, a mail carrier, about the lack of sanding on the roads in his route. Council will send a letter to the postmaster pointing out that the MD has certain priorities and that all roads in the MD are dealt with, according to those priorities.

BANS LIFTED

Winter bans were lifted on SR 803, the Lily Lake Road, Big Lake Road west of St. Albert, SR 651 3 1/2 miles west of Legal, and 4 miles south of the junction of Hwy. 28 and 38.

OILING 642

There has been discussion of oiling 642 from Highway 2 to Sandy Lake on a request from the Alexander Band. The Department of Transportation has suggested that 642 will become a priority following the completion of 635 and 794 next year. Council will send a letter to the Department requesting oiling of that road, emphasizing the amount of tourist traffic using the road.

FOUR-WAY STOP

Council was in favor of erecting a four-way stop system at the intersection of 156 street and 137 avenue.

CONSTABLE

Councillor Lamoureux told council that the Public Works committee has made little headway as far as hiring a constable for the MD of Sturgeon. Work had progressed on hiring a bylaw officer, but now the committee is considering hiring a special constable, whom would have more authority than a bylaw officer.

GRAVEL COMPANIES

Gravel companies operating in the Sturgeon area have been asked to attend a Public Works committee meeting to discuss the responsibilities of the gravel firms.

SANITARY LANDFILL

The new location for the sanitary landfill site has been purchased by the government. In a letter from Alberta Environment it was suggested that the MD council could now apply to lease the property.

HOSPITAL REPRESENTATION

At this time, the MD of Sturgeon has no representation on the Thorhild Hospital Board. A reply to a letter requesting representation came to council from Minister Miniely stating that

his department was not in favour of additions to the board at this time. He suggested that representation was by population, and that because of the small amount of people affected in the MD's territory, they will not have representation. However, the letter also suggested that another reason was that it might start a precedent for other boards in the province and the problem is currently under review by the government.

Councillor Kluthe couldn't buy Miniely's argument, saying that representation by population was not logical in this instance. Council agreed to send a letter back to Miniely pointing out that the MD should have representation on the Thorhild Board. Councillor Van de Walle suggested that council sent the reply at once.

tax changes

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ment tax credit. This program allows for tax concessions ranging from \$1.50 to \$2 per hour, depending on region, for certain types of hired labor. Details of this program are available from offices of Canada Employment and Immigration.

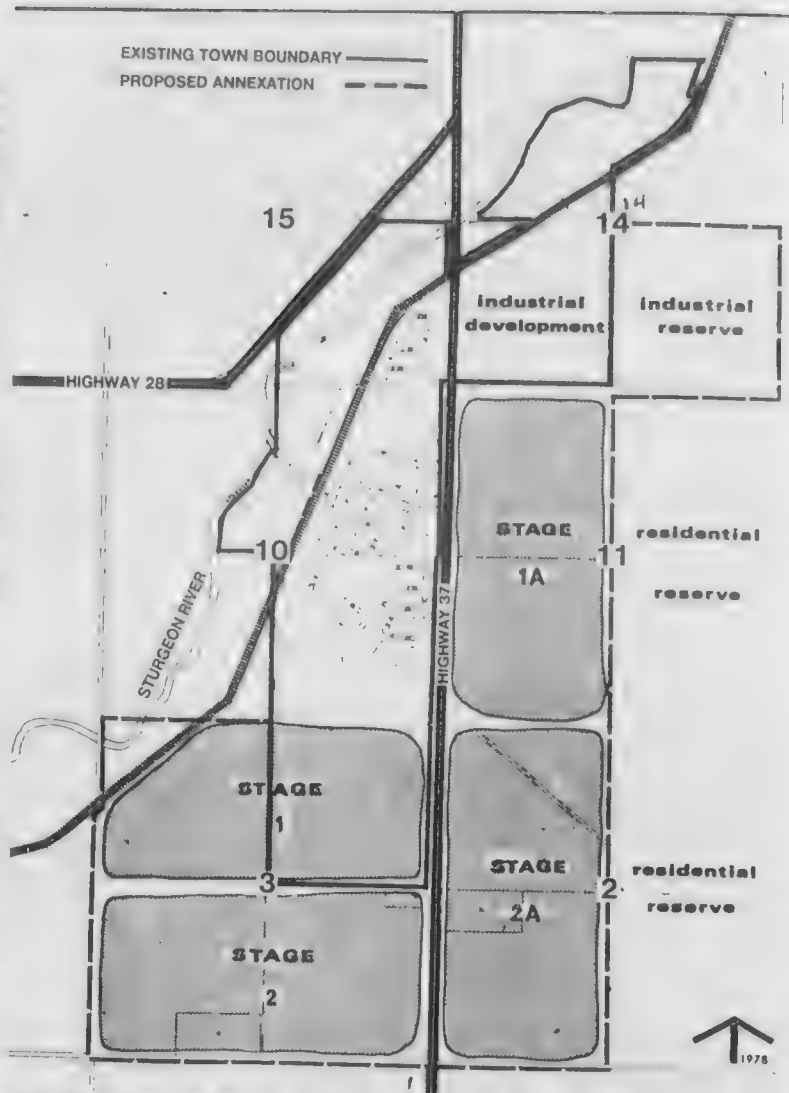
Another incentive program which farmers should be aware of is the investment tax credit. Farmers and other businessmen can deduct from 5 to 10% of most new investments in machinery and buildings from their federal taxes. Like the employment tax credit, the deductible rates vary by economic regions. Revenue Canada Information Circular 78-4 outlines these regions.

Prior to March 31, 1977 the investment tax credit was 5%, regardless of region.

The investment tax credit applies to certain new buildings, machinery or equipment, if they are purchased between June 23, 1975 and July 1, 1980. Eligible investments have been extended to cover current or capital expenditures on scientific research after March 31, 1977.

There is no tax credit for used farm machinery, tile drainage or the cost of acquiring quotas.

Farmers can get more information on the investment tax credit from Revenue Canada's Interpretation Bulletin IT-331.



The above map shows the existing boundary of Gibbons, and the proposed annexation boundary. As well, it shows the proposed development stages in the order of 1, 1A, 2 and 2A.

McLays mark 40th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. MEL McLAY

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Mel McLay of Namao were honoured on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Mel and Polly were married in Edmonton on November 22, 1938 and have resided in the Namao district since that time.

On November 19 their daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Wilson Fowler and their son and daughter-

in-law, Colin and Judy McLay held a gathering of relatives and friends at the home of Lois and Wilson in Edmonton. Their nephew, Donald Weiss, presented them with a lovely gift on behalf of those present. They also received a gift and flowers from their children and granddaughters, Karen and Carole Fowler.



LAST MINUTE STAND-IN

A quick-thinking Santa Claus wasn't caught short-handed when one of his faithful reindeer slipped on some ice and sprained a leg. He brought out his horse and sleigh to the delight of children waiting at the Sturgeon Valley Community League Hall. Inside the hall Santa distributed gifts to a record number of children attending a delightful Christmas Party. Membership in the League has been growing by leaps and bounds as many new people move into the area.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

The Namoo Sunday School concert will be held on Friday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. The whole congregation is invited to share in the fun and the social hour after.

On Christmas Eve there will be the regular Sunday morning service at Namoo United Church and a carol service in the evening at 9 p.m.

Namoo School and Community League will hold a New Year's Eve dance in the

school gymnasium on Sunday, December 31. Dancing to the music by "The Notables" will begin at 9 p.m. A late supper will be served. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from Johnny's Store, Community League executive members and Leona Simm at 973-6745.

Congratulations to Janice Carruthers who received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta last week.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to two of our senior citizens, Mrs. Carrie Akerman who celebrated her 93 birthday in the Royal Alexandra Hospital on December 13. She was able to enjoy a birthday cake with her family and nurses. Mrs. Cecile Harrold will celebrate her 93 birthday on December 24.

I would like to wish all readers of Namoo News column a joyous holiday season and a happy, healthy New Year.

Appointments made to Regional Rec Council

Appointments to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council at the meeting held on December 11 are: Mr. Kyle, Mr. A. McDonell, Mr. Everitt, and Mr. Crozier representing the MD of Sturgeon; from the Sturgeon School Division, Mr. J. McDonell; from the Legal School District, Mr. Wm. Krauskopf; Mr. Scantland from the Thibault School District; Mr. Whitten with alternate Mr. Flierl from the Town of Redwater; from the Town of Gibbons, Mr. George Fraser; from the Village of Bon Accord, Mrs. Hepner, and representing the Town of Morinville, Dr. Underwood.

OFFICE CLOSURE

Sturgeon Regional Recreation office will be closed: December 25 and 26, 1978, January 1 and 2, 1979.

LEGAL PROGRAMS:

- *Beginners Disco: Sundays, beginning Jan. 7 - Feb. 25, 1979 from 4 - 5:30 p.m.
 - *Beginners Social Dance: Sundays, beginning Jan. 7 - Feb. 25, 1979 from 6:30 - 8 p.m.
 - *Intermediate Social Dance: Sundays, beginning Jan. 7 - Feb. 25, 1979 from 8 - 9:30 p.m.
- Please register for these courses in advance, thank you. Have a Merry Christmas!

ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop for playschool, nursery school and pre-school instructors, will be held on February 1 at the Historical Society Building in Morinville. The workshop is designed to expose the instructor to new and different approaches in the teaching of arts and crafts and also to new and different craft ideas. For further information, and registration, please phone Janet at 939-4317. The dead-

line for registration is January 22.

A WORKSHOP

Eleanor Van De Water, a well known fiber artist will be doing a workshop on February 12-16, 1979, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This workshop, sponsored by the University of Alberta Extension Department and the Edmonton Needlecraft Guild will examine three topics: Designs for Stitchery, Tops and Caskets and Jurying and Judging clinics. For further information, please phone 432-3033.

R.E.D.A.

The Rural Education and Development Association will be sponsoring the 4th Annual Presidents and Secretaries Leadership Workshop. The workshop will be

held at the Banff Centre, in Banff on January 24 through 28. Sessions will be "skill oriented" and will cover some of the following topics: public speaking, debating, dialogue, planning, decision making, responsibilities of the executive, chairmanship and leader-group interaction. For further information please phone the Rural Education Development Association at 429-1293 or 429-1266.

IT'S COMING

The winter issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Councils' "Programs for People" tabloid will be distributed through the mail in early January. This publication contains a listing of the various courses and workshops sponsored by the different agencies in the Sturgeon area.

annexation proposal

Continued from Page C1 warrant that quantity of land, another issue arose. This involved the possibility that the highway could create a divided community. Mr. D. Makale was adamant in his belief that the highway, if properly buffered, landscaped, and provided adequate access, the problem of community separation would be negligible.

well as future purchasing considerations. The letters indicate that Gibbons offers a desirable housing market.

Another reason for the expected high growth increase for Gibbons is the labour pool it could provide for the industrial areas of north-west Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan. People living in Gibbons would have easy access to these high employment areas.

SOME CONS

Mr. Clark, representing the Edmonton Planning Commission, commented that while Mr. Andrews had provided letters which indicated some 180 intentions to purchase lots, they were not firm commitments. He also pointed out that there were still some houses in the subdivision at the north end of Gibbons which were still vacant.

There is also the question of, whether the Town of Gibbons could assimilate the cost of interchanges, flyovers and pedestrian crossings, which would be needed if expansion proceeded east.

CONCLUSION

Throughout the hearing there was more evidence advocating the annexation east of Highway 37 than there were reasons limiting growth to the south of the present boundaries. In questioning Gibbons' need for that quantity of land, Makale pointed out that in his estimation the growth projections were most conservative and if the development of Gibbons was handled properly the annexed land would be utilized by 1995.

It appears that a decision from the Local Authorities Board will not be forthcoming for at least three months. While it is difficult to predict its conclusion, it appears that the annexation application will be approved, but with possible alterations and recommendations.



CHRISTMAS WISHES

Sitting on Santa's knee at the Redwater Fire Hall are these two youngsters who are telling Santa what they would like for Christmas. Santa listened to a record number of children this year on his visit to Redwater.

Sturgeon School Board

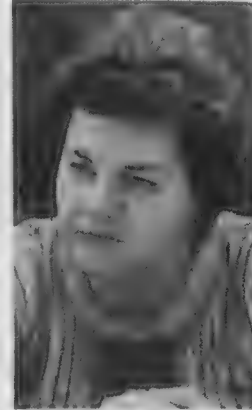
Composite and Redwater Schools to expand

The Sturgeon School Division has made application to the School Buildings Board to add additional space to Sturgeon Composite High School and Redwater School. The statement of need for Redwater will include the possibility of getting rid of two out-buildings currently in use and incorporating this space in the main school.

Mrs. Ruth Wall, the Redwater representative on the Board, made the motion on the premise that Redwater High School will continue to operate. The original motion directing the administration of the Division to prepare the statement of need was made August 8.

At Sturgeon Composite nine standard classrooms would be added in the form of attached portables. The portables could be moved at a later date if a second high

school is constructed in the Division. The manual typewriter room will be converted into a multi-purpose, home economics lab and a staff room and teacher's workroom will be added. Per-



TRUSTEE RUTH WALL

manent construction at the high school would see a mechanics 12 lab built onto the north end of the vocational wing. The portables would also be attached to the north wall of the school. In total 245 student spaces would be added to the present facility.

Sturgeon Composite has a present enrollment of 821 which exceeds the number allowed for in the school's design (765). A projected five percent growth rate will bring this total to 920 in September 1979 and close to the thousand mark by September of 1980.

In addition to Redwater and Sturgeon Composite schools division administration will prepare a statement of need for Namao School. Namao presently has six portables in use including two on loan from Edmonton.

School Board approves continuing ed. policy

Trustees of the Sturgeon School Board approved a policy December 12 that will allow school facilities, not covered by a joint-use agreement, to be utilized for offering non-credit extension courses.

Only those courses approved by the Sturgeon Further Ed Council and sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Rec or a local community organization will

be considered.

The Board will provide on a user-pay basis the instructor, instructional materials and supplies, custodial services and instructional equipment.

Requests for this service must be submitted, in writing, to the Sturgeon School Division two months in advance. Approval or disapproval will be given within one month of receipt of

request.

Notice of approval will contain costs, maximum registration, facilities and equipment to be used.

The organization requesting use of facilities will be responsible for assessing and collecting all registration fees. It will also be responsible for any losses or damages to instructional equipment resulting from offering the course.

Results of Advisory Committee to CWB elections

The ballots are tabulated and the following people have been elected to the Advisory Committee of the Canadian Wheat Board. Newly elected advisors are designated by an asterisk.

District	Name	Address
1	Lorne Parker	Ste. Agathe, Man.
2	Donn Mitchell	Douglas, Man.
3	*Clarence Hookenson	Kisby, Sask.
4	*Michael Halyk	Melville, Sask.
5	Ted Turner	Regina, Sask.
6	Roy Atkinson	Landis, Sask.
7	Avery Sahl	Mossbank, Sask.
8	Ted Strain	N. Battleford, Sask.
9	Orville Reber	Burdett, Alta.
10	*Ken Galloway	Ft. Sask., Alta.
11	*Henry Dechant	Fairview, Alta.

George Turner, Co-ordinator for the election of the Advisory Committee of the Canadian Wheat Board, announced a total of 130,368 ballots were mailed to Suffix "A" producers in the 10 districts. Ballots returned totalled 54,847 or 42.07% of the total mailing. No ballots were mailed in District 9 as incumbent Orville Reber was elected by acclamation.

The Advisory Committee members will serve a four year term.

Answer in January on Board's grant loss appeal

The Department of Education is conducting a field audit at the Sturgeon School Division office to determine whether revenue and expenditures pertaining to the takeover of Redwater School warrant the Department approving a Special Regional Equalization Grant (SREG) to the Division. At stake could be as much as \$229,000., the amount the grant was reduced in 1978.

Earlier this year a department official told the Division that rational for a grant of \$80,000 might be established but the Board

would like to have this increased substantially. The Board met with Education Minister Julian Kozlak, November 17 and it was from this meeting that the re-evaluation stemmed. The audit will focus on revenue and

expenditures pertaining to the takeover of Redwater School in the period September to December 31, 1977.

An answer will be supplied to the Board sometime in January of 1979.

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A Christmas message from Mayor Stapleton

Once again it is my privilege to extend to the citizens of Morinville on behalf of myself, the members of council, and the staff of the Town of Morinville our best wishes for the festive season. Over the last year many changes have taken place, many new citizens have decided to live in our town. They have brought with them new ideas in the social, recreational and political area and their efforts have been greatly appreciated. However, there are still many who have not as yet had an opportunity to express their desires as far as community betterment is concerned. To these people we extend a hearty invitation to participate.

Throughout the year I have endeavoured to meet many of you personally and in most cases I have found your comments to be very comm-

endable. Unfortunately we have not been successful in solving all of the problems.

To the people of the historical part of town may I thank you for your patience and co-operation in the area of public works and recreation, and for your understanding of self help projects that you generously subscribe to.

To those who have suffered bereavement throughout the year may the Joy of

Christmas compensate you for your loss by the nearness of your family.

To my Council may I at this time express my thanks for your co-operation throughout the year. For the new councillors I know that this has been a very trying experience but hopefully your new knowledge will stand you in good stead over the coming year.

To the town staff both inside and outside, my con-

gratulations for a job well done, even under an ever-increasing load. Without your 100 percent co-operation the year would have been less of a success.

From a personal point of view may I on behalf of myself and my wife thank you for your concern during my unfortunate illness this summer.

The new year will bring new challenges, and with it will come many problems at the municipal level. However, I am confident that with your continued support and your generous understanding, the coming year will be more successful than 1978.

To one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A. Stapleton,
Mayor
Town of Morinville.

Congratulations!

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
Because of the holiday season there will be no Community Breakfast in January. The next breakfast will be held the first Sunday in February.

There are still tickets available for the annual New Year's Eve frolic to be held at the Recreation Centre. The cost is \$30 a couple and includes a smorgasbord and dance. Tickets are available from the Morinville Drug Store, Royal Bank and Credit Union.

CHRISTMAS MASSES

The following schedule of Masses will be observed this weekend at St. Jean Baptist Church. On Saturday evening there will be Mass at the regular time of 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. On Christmas Eve, there will be The Children's Mass at 8 p.m. and then Midnight Mass. On Christmas morning, Mass will be said only at 10 a.m.

CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE

The annual Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service will take place in the United Church Chapel in the His-

torical and Cultural Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Morinville Knights of Columbus sponsored its first children's Christmas party last Sunday afternoon at the Recreation Centre. About 20 families attended.

The program included a hearty Christmas carolling session with Father Simard accompanying on the piano and the children singing on stage. There was also a narrated Christmas story with animation by Knights of Columbus members.

The climax of the afternoon was a visit by Santa Claus who presented candy and gifts to the 43 children present.

The Centennial Library will be closed from December 23 to January 1 inclusive. It will re-open on January 2 during regular hours.

The Morinville Arena staff would like to thank the Goodtimers hockey team, for the donation of an ice edger. This will be used for the service of all minor hockey teams.

ARENA PUBLIC SKATING

The regular schedule of public skating times at the arena is as follows: Wednesdays from 4 - 5:15 p.m., Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m., and Sundays from 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.

Extra skating times will be available during the holiday period and these will be posted at the arena for anyone interested.

The Gazette will not be published the week of Christmas. The following edition will be delayed one day because of the New Year's weekend, so will be distributed Thursday, January 4.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047 or stop

in at 9715 - 99A Avenue. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Morinville Pee-wee Double B Vipers played two games against Copper Krusaders from Westlock on December 9-10, winning both games with scores of 13-2 and 11-0. Congratulations go to Jack Christie for his shutout.

On December 16, the

Vipers met Baydala Drug Spruce Grove Pee-wee Double B, losing 6-4. The point-getters were Sheldon Bland J. Andy Hittinger 2, Rick Mulligan and Neil Bokenfohr one each.

The next league home game will be on January 6 against St. Albert RMC.

RQB 4H Rancheros Light Horse News

By Dilla Soetaert

The RQB Rancheros 4H Club would like to thank everyone, who donated batteries to help our 4H fund, especially Mr. Hector Soetaert and A. Allan for delivering them to Edmon-

ton. A special thank you to the businesses who donated prizes and cash for our bingo and raffle.

We would also like to thank our auctioneer Mr. Gordon Fuhr and Mr. Hector Soetaert our bingo caller and the parents for helping.

The prize winners for the raffle were: Mr. Kootney, V. Davidson, O. Majeau, T. Kerckhof, K. Fisher, J. Perrott, E. Pawelka, E. Wulfi, M. Soetaert, B. Soetaert, Rev. Father Laverty, V. Majeau, M. Allan, J. Cust, R. Kelly, D. Majeau, A. McDonnell, G. Boddez, E. Brenneis, L. McRae, L. Allan, Rev. Father Flannigan, J. Pawelka, B. Boddez, I. Houle and F. Devolder.

The turkey and cash bingo winners were S. Kootney, B. Lefebvre, D. Kerckhof, John Stevens, G. Fuhr, F. Devolder, Joyce Stevens, F. Sabalewski, A. McDonnell, C. Soetaert, Rev. Father

Laverty, M. Arcand, A. Devolder, F. Nobert, Bryon Soetaert, S. Soetaert, L. Comeau, Mrs. F. Borle, V. Majeau and Bill Soetaert. We would like to thank

Ten members were in attendance at the CWL December meeting.

All were very happy to hear that two members have had additions to their families.

Warm congratulations are extended to the parents, Pat and Gary Cromwell, with their new daughter and Cecile and Duane Montpetit with a son.

The commercialism of Christmas was discussed but members didn't feel that it was taking Christ out of Christmas, as long as it is kept in the right perspective. Decorations and tinsel can be used as expressions of our faith.

Correspondence and Christmas messages from all levels of the league were dealt with, and new programs will be organized for the New Year.

Members should now be

everyone for coming and making our bingo a success.

We also hope everyone enjoyed our Christmas family dance with the Satellites on December 2. Thank you, Mr.

and Mrs. Santa Claus and the elves for being such good sports. On behalf of the 4H Club I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

St. Emile's CWL

making themselves aware of and asking questions about the views of politicians on the vital issues concerning them, due to the pending Federal and Provincial elections.

Would members please save any Christmas cards and stamps. A date and location as to pick-up will be announced later, or they may

give to any CWL member.

The next meeting is scheduled for January 21, at which time husbands will join members for a social gathering.

St. Emile's CWL would like to wish one and all a Blessed Christmas. May peace and happiness be with you throughout the new year.

Board looking at residence in RQB

Members of the Sturgeon School Board discussed the purchase of a house and 66' x 300' lot adjacent to Camilla School in Riviere Qui Barre at their meeting December 12th.

The Board was approached by Bermont Realty regarding the parcel which has recently been listed for sale at \$55,000.

Although no decision has

been made, trustees did discuss the possibility that the residence could be used by a custodian. The location would make it very useful in the area of vandalism protection. Costs of vandalism to school facilities continue to mount across the province and entire continent and this fact alone might justify the purchase if vandalism to the facility was curtailed.

RQB Beef Club news

By Rob Breaux
Sr. Club Reporter

The RQB 4H Beef Club held its monthly meeting on December 6. The junior executive led the meeting and various topics were discussed. For a Christmas fund raising project, the club has decided to hunt for good Christmas trees and sell them to neighbours and friends. We have elected a

committee who will design a crest representing our club and we are considering getting RQB Beef Club jackets.

A tour has been organized on December 28 during which members will be able to see each others calves. Next year should be another great year for the RQB 4H Beef Club.

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The Gazette

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
The teachers and students would like to invite everybody to attend their Christmas concert at the school gymnasium on December 21 at 7:30 p.m. Let's take interest in what our children

are doing at school and show appreciation by attending.

There are still some tickets available for the New Year's Eve frolic. Admission is \$35 per couple which includes dance, refreshments and a

hot lunch. Dress is semi-formal and music will be supplied by "Let's Boogie". For tickets please call Roger Gagne, 961-3746, Denis Li-moges 961-3876 or Norm Letourneau 961-3999.

Beginners Social Dance, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7; Intermediate Social Dance, 8 - 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7. All courses will be held at the Legal School. To register for the above please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869 or

Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 at least five days prior to course commencement.

As reporter for the community of Legal, I would like to thank everyone for their

co-operation they have given me in reporting club events and current news in 1978. On behalf of my husband and myself, I would like to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.



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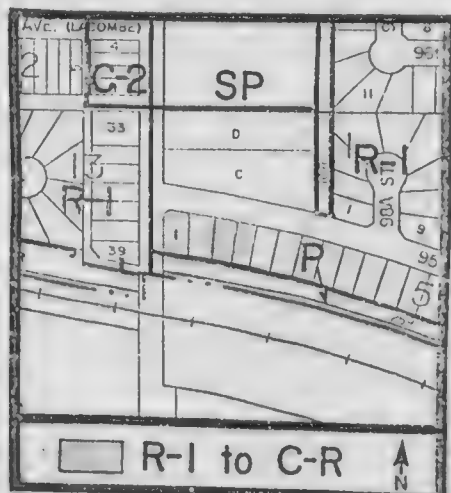
Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning

Lots 1-4 inclusive, Block 5, Plan 7720450 from R-1 (single family residential) to CR (commercial reserve) as shown on the plan below.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The public hearing will be held in the Town office on the 10th day of January, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4 p.m. on the 10th day of January, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A. M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary.

On Saturday, December 16 at 1 p.m. Santa arrived at the Legal Co-op by horse and sleigh. Children of all ages anxiously awaited their turn to sit on Santa's knee to agree with Santa that they had behaved all year long and what they wished for him to bring on Christmas Eve. Each of the 250 children received a bag of goodies from Santa before returning to their parents.

Management and staff of the Co-op would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Sunday, December 17 the Legal Lions Club held a Christmas party for members and their families. The children enjoyed watching Christmas cartoons for part of the afternoon with the big moment when Santa would arrive. At 3 p.m. sharp Santa arrived at the Community Hall where the 45 children were anxiously waiting for him. The party ended after each child had a turn at sit on good old Santa's knee and receive a bag of goodies.

The Lions Club would like to remind everyone that their regular bingo series will commence on January 8 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The Legal Lions and Lioness clubs wish to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support in 1978. On behalf of the Lions Club and the Lioness Club we would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Attention Dancers: Please take note of the three dance courses being offered in Legal in January:

Beginners Disco Dance, 4-5:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7;

Beginners Social Dance, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7; Intermediate Social Dance, 8 - 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7. All courses will be held at the Legal School. To register for the above please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869 or

Seniors enjoy Christmas party

By Liz McLeod

On Wednesday, December 13, when nearly 50 senior citizens of Calahoo and district, gathered in the Gazebo for togetherness and fun, at their regular meeting date. However this was a special occasion -- the Christmas party!

The celebration started out with nine tables of bridge, cribbage and whist, while many enjoyed the shuffleboard.

Each member brought a gift, and these were distributed by the calling of numbers. As each member's number was called, he or she chose a gift. There was also a mystery gift and the one who guessed the right number between one and 50 was lucky. Mrs. Agnes Westerlund of Onoway was this recipient.

Another game was played in which participants donned an apron, and oven mitts and blindfold. They were then given a meat fork and knife to try and undo a many wrapped parcel.

Mrs. Laura Boddez and Mrs. G. Elsie Berry were in charge of this game and Mr. Alex Kerr of Calahoo, won the contents, a one dollar bill.

MEAL "FIT FOR A KING"

Mrs. Addie Thatcher, and her many volunteers were busy preparing the meal which was fit for a king. All dined enthusiastically on the lively meal, with a choice of pies for dessert.

During the after dinner social hour four birthday recipients were paid musical tribute. Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Terriss Shannon,

Mrs. Mabel Brand and Mrs. Arvilla Majeau were so honoured.

We welcomed Mrs. Una Higgins from Villeneuve as well as newly joined members from Alberta Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon.

The members from Calahoo and Onoway, who attended the Happy Sixties Club in Villeneuve on December 4, reported having a delightful visit. For a nice

Kim Schultz shower honoree

By Liz McLeod

A perfectly delightful evening was realized December 12th, in the Camilla school auditorium, when a miscellaneous shower took place to honour bride-elect, Miss Kim Schultz of the Green Willow district of Calahoo.

Kim is Les and Merle Schultz's eldest daughter.

Silver, gold and green garlands were fashioned into a Christmas tree, under which the gifts were placed. Christmasy ornaments and centrepieces decorated the

tables.

The mistletoe designed candleholder and the bride's cake added to the festive air.

Head table guests were: Kim's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Smathers, bridesmaid, Miss Lori Bassani, Kim, bridesmaid Miss Carol Gillard, the bride's mother, Mrs. Merle Schultz and the mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Yvonne Bachand of Wintertown.

A fitting start was a reading by Mrs. F. Kaup, "The Night Before Kim's Wedding," likened to the Night Before Christmas, but with humorous additions.

Instead of a game, everyone was given ingredients to fashion themselves a Christ-

mas corsage, which they proudly wore.

The corsages for the bridal party were made by Mrs. D. Pat Bohning of Calahoo.

Young Miss Holly Brinsky, Rudy and Janet's daughter, and a cousin of Kim's, helped in bringing the gifts to the bride for opening, and also took the guest book around to be sure everyone had signed it. When all the lovely gifts had been opened and admired by all, the hat, made from the bows and ribbon by Lori, was placed on Kim's head.

It was now Kim's turn to rise and she graciously thanked all for coming and for the lovely gifts. Mrs. Elsie Smathers was the lucky recipient of the door prize.

Mrs. E. Lillian Lischewski of R.R. 1 Calahoo, Mrs. F. Betty Kaup, Mrs. H. Vivian Kaup and Mrs. C. Lollie Brenneis of Riviere Qui Barre must be commended for the well organized evening.

Congratulations Kim and many thanks ladies.

Newcomers are welcomed to Calahoo

By Liz McLeod

Last Friday Mrs. Sharon Goodmanson of R.R. 1 Calahoo, decided to host a party, so that Ken and Esther Tjosvold of R.R. 1 Gunn, Alberta, could display their wares.

Since this was an opportunity to hold a demonstration, a new neighbour from Turfside Park, east of Calahoo, Mrs. Donna Stavert and her three year old son Matthew were present with their products.

A game involving a quiz about the type and color of clothing Matthew was wearing was played. Matthew was out of sight during the game.

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Bon Accord news

By Sadie Allen

On December 2, the 4H Fast Stitch Clothing Club held their meeting and Christmas party. Before the fun and games began, the president called the meeting to order and the pledge was led by Simone Rivet. The minutes and roll call were read by the secretary. Members of the club then discussed where they would like to go for a field trip and voted to visit a textile and analysis building and to the GWG factory. Members of the club had fun exchanging gifts. As soon as the meeting was adjourned and the girls had cleaned up the wrapping paper, they began to prepare dinner. The Namoo Clothing Club arrived and introductions were made. We would like to thank the members of the Namoo club for attending our party and helping to make it such a success. A REMINDER: Because the regular meeting falls on January 6, Ukrainian Christmas Eve, the January meeting will be held on January 13. This report was submitted by Club Reporter, Cindy Danake.

Again this year, Seniors of the district were treated to a super party by members of the grades 5-6 and 6 classes' Junior Red Cross. This year, the grades 5-6 class treated their guests to a full course Christmas dinner. Tables were set up in the school library and the meal was served by members of the class. Guests were welcomed by class president Bill Bland. Following dinner, the grade six pupils presented a Pageant of Canadian History and a short concert of songs and dances. It was a most enjoyable day. The seniors wish to extend their thanks to all the young people, their teachers and to the parents of the grade 5-6 class for backing the children in what was quite an undertaking for children 10 and 11 years old. Most of all we appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness displayed by the young people.

The Bon Accord United Church Women are sponsoring a community bridal shower on January 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord United Church in honour of Janice Shaver, whose marriage to Gary Moore will take place on January 22. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICES

The United Church Christmas Eve service of Holy Communion will be held at 7 p.m. on December 24.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Anglican Church on December 24. There will be a few church calendars available at the service. Anyone wishing to reserve a calendar may place the order with Ruth Cline, 921-3642.

Two leather jackets went missing from the Bon Accord Community Centre sometime during the Woodglen Christmas party on December 16. Their return would be greatly appreciated. Jackets may be

returned to Pauline Mansfield's porch.

FIREMEN MAKE COMEBACK

After a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Edmonton Panthers one week ago, the Bon Accord Fire Department came back and simply outclassed the veteran Edmonton team in a rematch game of floor hockey on December 17. The rematch started out fairly evenly. However, at the end of the first period, the Bon Accord Fire Department led the Panthers by a 6-4 score. At the end of the second period they held a commanding 10-5 lead and never looked back. The final score was 13-9. Having played the Panthers on their home ice and by their rules twice, the Fire Department team have now challenged them to a game of floor hockey here in Bon Accord, using Fire Department rules. Members of the Fire Department team are Richard Ferguson, Don McNamara, John Spooner, Gordon Heger, Jack Christiani and Ken New. Watch for the rematch. It should be a goodie to watch.

The names of two of those responsible for making the family Christmas skating party such a tremendous success on December 9 were inadvertently missed -- so to Mark Evans who ran the projector and Gordon Trach who helped with the hayrides, a very special thank you.

BABYSITTERS COMPLETE COURSE

A very successful babysitters' course has just been completed with all 14 of those taking the course passing their exams with high marks. Receiving their certificates were: Julie Evans, Raena David, Brian Schoneberg, Ward Golan, Natalie Fischer, Sheri Bodnar, George Fleming, April Compstone, and Linda Roemer. The following children also passed and will receive their certificates when they reach the required age of 12: Madlyn Golan, Shirley Webster, Donna Schoneberg, Bill Bland and Michael Adams. The babysitters' course is comprised of six weekly sessions dealing with the care of young children. Those taking the course receive training in care of the baby including how to dress, bathe, feed and handle infants, what to do in case of fire, first aid in the home and safety in the home. Safety of the child is stressed. The course was conducted by Mrs. Thalia Fischbach, R.N.

The tickets for the New Year's Eve frolic are moving quickly. Tickets may be purchased from Dave Latta, Bon Accord Meats, the Village Office and from Pauline Mansfield, at \$25 per couple.

The Ladies Community Club held their Christmas party at the home of Rita Milligan with 23 present. The club was happy to welcome former member Pat Reynolds, out from Edmonton for the evening.

A very special thank you is extended to all the ladies of Springbrook who contributed a lot of time and hard work in organizing both the adult and childrens' Christmas parties. Both were very successful. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

MANY ENJOY CONCERT

A packed gymnasium enjoyed the annual Christmas concert presented by the pupils and teachers of the Bon Accord school. The theme of the program centered around the efforts of the Monotone Angels (portrayed by Brent Pawluk) choir and being helped by the Perfect Angel (Michael Danake). The concert featured an 80 voice choir and the school band as well as individual performances by the children. Congratulations are extended to music teachers Mrs. Clarke and Miss Stringham and to all the teachers and pupils who were involved in carrying on a Bon Accord tradition, the annual Christmas Concert.

Bingo has been cancelled for the holidays but will resume on Sunday, January 7 with the jackpot at \$130 in 51 numbers.

RESCUE SQUAD ANNIVERSARY

Season's Greetings from the Sturgeon Area Branch of St. John's Bon Accord-Gibbons Rescue Squad. We have now completed a full year of service with our ambulance. It has been a busy year with lots of informative and gratifying experiences. We have answered over 100 calls, ranging from very serious accidents to minor ones. We have received support from councils, individuals, clubs and organizations. The senior citizens' Golden Gems recently donated \$500., the Gibbons Fire Department \$300., and the Lions held a Christmas tree sale for us. Without this support, and continuing support, we would be non-existent. The board itself has been very busy raising funds with the big money maker for the year being Wes Spencer's Auction Sale.

After a year of service, we know we are needed and that we must continue to strive to keep the service at a high standard. We always need new members to lighten the load. If you would like to give a few hours each week to help keep this service alive, feel free to call Clarence Johnson, 921-3634, Kathy Hutton, 921-3861, June Serediak, 921-3589 or Lynda Bland 921-2374.

We would like to congratulate Nigel Mansfield on his new position with St. John's Ambulance. Thanks are extended to Kathy Hutton, roster organizer for the past year, to Dave Hutton, billing manager and to all the crew who kept the service going, especially during the busiest month of July. The crew members are very happy with the co-operation received from the St. Albert Ambulance crew, the Redwater and St. Albert hos-

pitals, Morinville ambulance and the Gibbons and Bon Accord Fire Departments. Let us hope that in 1979 we can add the Redwater brigade to the list of our emergency people to complement the list of emergency services already in the Sturgeon area.

From all of us, Brigade, drivers and Board members, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Year.

I wish to extend a very sincere thank you to all those who helped me with the Bon Accord news for the past year by calling and bringing in items of interest to the community. Season's Greetings to you all.

VILLAGE COUNCIL NEWS

The village of Bon Accord village draws your attention

to Bylaw 112 which advises dog owners that as of January 1, 1979, no more than two dogs shall be kept or harboured at one time on land or premises occupied by their owners unless application has been made to council on the appropriate form or a permit to keep more than two dogs has been issued, or the annual permit fee has been paid to the village.

Bon Accord 4H Beef Club

Club Reporter
George Doblanko

A special meeting of the Bon Accord 4H Beef Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zilinski. Mr. Joe Kallal was kind enough to talk to our club on the aspects of feeding and training our calves. We would like to thank Mr. Kallal for coming and sharing his knowledge with us.

The regular meeting was held on December 4 at Bon Accord School. 4H pledges were recited by Victor Uchacz and Liz Doblanko. Impromptu were provided by Greg Uchacz, Liz Doblanko and Mike Poworoznik. We decided to have a rope halter

and judging demonstration along with our ticket draw on December 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Uchacz. Mr. Gary Belziuk and Mr. Fred Zilinski introduced a point system. In this system every member would receive a certain number of points for participating in club activities. We also discussed insurance for our calves.

For judging practice we judged pencils so all new members would understand a judging card. We would like to thank Mr. Dennis Bowhaniuk and Mr. James Cooley for correcting our books this month.

On Sunday, December 17, we held our halter demon-

stration and calf judging as planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Uchacz. We would like to thank Mr. Bob Lewis for coming and giving us tips on selecting a 4H calf. The ticket raffle was a great success and we wish to thank everyone who sold and bought tickets. The winner of the turkey was Bob Parent of Legal. The goose was won by S. Latch of Edmonton. The winner of the duck was John Graham, Gibbons. A reminder is given to club members of the bottle drive January 6 and the regular meeting to be held January 8. The club would like to wish everyone a happy holiday.

Carrie Akerman celebrates 93rd

By Liz McLeod

Wednesday, December 13, marked a milestone in the life of Mrs. Carrie Akerman of Edmonton, for on this day, Carrie became 93 years old.

Unfortunately, she is in hospital at present, but that didn't deter this gracious lady, who has had good health and is still alert. Until major surgery necessitated hospitalization last fall, she lived alone and did her own housework. She enjoyed her many hobbies such as bowling and painting, to name a few and her interest remains vital.

Her daughter, Mrs. Myles Kerr of Calahoo came to her mother's aid and the rest of the summer she enjoyed staying with Myles, Daphne and Alex.

This fall Carrie became ill and was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. It was here that the family celebrated the birthday.

Present for the occasion were Daphne and her sons Colin and his wife Jeanette Akerman from the city, and Gordon and Janet Akerman from Namoo. Grandchildren, Miss Barbara Akerman and newlyweds, Bill and Linda

Akerman, came and joined in wishing Gramma well, on her birthday.

The staff at the hospital also honoured Carrie, by singing Happy Birthday and presenting her with a candlelit cake.

Other friends, Mrs. Lily McLean, formerly from Pine Sands Beach, and her friend

Laura Olsen came the following day for a visit.

Carrie enjoyed all the beautiful gifts she received, as well as the pleasant visits, singing, and of course, the cake.

Most sincere congratulations come from all your friends and acquaintances in Calahoo and district, Carrie.



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Gibbons Last Round-Up

On December 14 we held our last meeting for 1978. There were 47 present. We also signed a new member, Margaret Branks. Candy dishes were placed on the tables and members visited in groups. Lillian conducted a couple of contests which drew much laughter. We had an early lunch. December birthdays were celebrated with a lovely cake from Kay Rae of the Sunday School Circle, and a delicious lunch was provided by Hazel Hancock, Ethel Neilson and Cecille Strawson. Thank you very much ladies.

Those celebrating birthdays in December were Mrs. K. Morin and Clara Williams, Gladys Blom, George Carleton, Joe Hostyn, Steve Lamoureux, Agnes Logan, Wilfred Oliver, Earl Toane,

Katherine Wanechko, Jack Strawson and Susan Tidbury.

Members will be sorry to learn that Ethel had a bad fall on the icy road, going to her car. Hope you are soon quite fit again, Ethel, and able to take that planned holiday in January.

After lunch we were entertained by the children of Sacred Heart Parish, singing carols. They were much enjoyed. Thanks go to the children and their adult supervisors.

Toots Crosbie was pleasantly surprised after the Sunday School Christmas pageant. She found herself the recipient of the little tree used as part of the decorations for the pageant. The teachers had made up a hamper of homemade good-

ies. There was also a gift from the Sunday School Circle. Thanks go also to Gail and Wayne Petherbridge and to two little girls, Irene and Shauna Gibbons for the lovely card. To all of you, my sincere thanks, and I certainly appreciate all your kindness to me.

This was our last regular meeting for 1978. Next one will be January 11, 1979, and will be the election of officers.

To all senior citizens in our area, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Drop-In Centre will be open as usual on Thursday afternoons at 1:30 during the holidays. Members and friends are welcome to enjoy themselves with the various games available.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

This was a very busy weekend in Gibbons. The Gibbons Seniors held a very successful dance on Friday night with around 250 people in attendance. A delicious lunch of chili was served after midnight.

On Tuesday night the Seniors played at Redwater winning 5-4. Thursday night the Seniors played against the Alexander Braves winning 11-4. There third winning streak game was played in Bon Accord where they won 8-3. Congratulations!

On Sunday, Santa Claus was very busy! The Fire Department volunteered to drive Santa through Gibbons throwing candies to all the kids, on his last stop before returning to the North Pole to finish making all the toys for everyone. I don't know who enjoyed themselves more, Santa or the kids!

On Thursday night the "Busy Bees" held their enrollment night in the Gibbons Sunday School. Parents and friends came out to watch the girls receive their very first badges, the Alberta Rose for their hats and their group flower. Mrs. Evelyn Gibbons, the leader, is known as Honey Bee. Assistant Leader is Wendy Wiles, who is known as Pretty Bee. Between these two ladies who put their heads together and worked darn hard, we now have Busy Bees in Gibbons. A lot of work and planning has to go into every club and these girls have taken the first big step. The age group of the girls is five years of age to seven years of age. They were all wearing their uniforms for this very special night, which consist of brown hats, yellow tunics, brown pants and a white top. Everyone remarked on how smart the uniforms looked.

The badges were awarded by Mrs. Evelyn Fraser, camp advisor of the Tamarac Division and Mrs. Chris Jones, district commissioner for Girl Guides and captain of the Gibbons Guides. The girl guides who come to every meeting to assist Honey Bee and Pretty Bee are Colleen McLean known as Flower, Christine Empson known as Blue Bell and Kim Williams, known as Humming Bee.

Members of the club are: Tammy Wiles, Julie Wiles, Shawna Gibbons, Irene Gibbons, Kimberly Buzak, Kathy Purdy, Rebecca Roe, Shirley Roe, Tracy Pratt, Kathy Tourigny, Brenda Ganther, Terry Ann Zimm-

erman, Tanis Selen, Tina McNeil, Cindy Hogg and Dianne Hutton. Congratulations to you all.

The Gibbons Sunday School held their carol service on Sunday to a packed room. It was a really nice service with all the children acting out the nativity scene. Wayne and Gail Petherbridge were the narrators and the children acted out the parts. The fact that the children were in costume added interest. After the service Christmas carols were sung and bags of candy were passed out to all the children and grandparents. Mrs. Delia Gibbons invited everyone to stay and go carolling, and then return for a delicious lunch served at the Sunday School. Several people stayed and enjoyed a very fun afternoon.

The Sunday School Circle Ladies had their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gladys McWhirter. We had a delicious supper supplied by each member bringing a different dish. After supper the clever Margaret Rigney had some games to play which had everyone laughing for most of the evening. Christmas carols were sung with Wilma Gledie on guitar and the opening of the presents followed. It was a very enjoyable evening and I am sure everyone went home with sore stomachs from laughing so hard.

The Gibbons 1st Cub Pack would like to thank all those

businesses and merchants of Gibbons for their generous donations towards the Cubs three Christmas hampers. Winners of the three hampers will be announced on December 20 at the Cubs Christmas party.

The Girl Guides of Gibbons held a Christmas party at Spruce View Manor for the residents and guests of the Guides.

The evening started off with a game called Pass the Parcels. Seven senior citizens received a gift each. The Guides then entertained with Christmas carols. Miss Hantell, the music teacher from Gibbons school, was kind enough to help six of the Guides who are in the school band put together a lovely 10 minutes of music. After the entertainment, which lasted for 40 minutes, we served the tea. Baked items made by the Guides were enjoyed by all.

To round the evening off, we gave each guest a gift made by the Guides and Christmas crackers with a surprise in them.

The Guides would like to thank Miss Hantell for all the help she gave to the band and Mrs. Ilene Sprague for her help with the singing.

Next week, December 20, the Guides are to have their own party with a surprise "visitor." In wonder who?

Well it seems that big time is here again. From my home to yours I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



\$\$\$ DONATED FOR EQUIPMENT

Gibbons Fire Chief, Clem Lamoureux, turned over a cheque in the amount of \$300 to Nigel Mansfield, last Tuesday, Nigel, EMS Development Officer, will use the money, donated by the 20 volunteer firemen, to buy tools and other needed equipment for the ambulance service.

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The Lion's Den

As the bells of Noel chime through the stillness of the night our thoughts once again turn to our pocket books. How sad it is that the true spirit of Christmas is so often marred by commercialism, but I am sure that despite all this we still wait with excitement for the wonderful moment, when we can all give of ourselves to our loved ones and in some small way to all mankind.

Unlike the "Kings of the Orient," the "Kings of the Jungle" bear you no gifts. Our only gift at this moment is a sincere thank you and a wish that you and yours enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enough of this sentimentalism and back to the pocket book!

On January 27 the Champagne Ball in honour of our citizens of the year will take place. The evening's entertainment will commence with free champagne followed with a banquet at 7 p.m. After the official presentation, you will be entertained by a 60 piece Cosmopolitan Concert Band conducted by Don Harris. Pictures and reviews of their performances can be found in last Tuesday's Edmonton Journal. We are very pleased to be able to bring this type of entertainment to you.

Following the band concert you can enjoy an evening of refreshment and dancing. The total cost of all the goodies is only \$10 per person unless you get carried away on the refreshment part later. Get your tickets as soon as possible as only a limited number are being sold.

The problem of choosing our Citizen of the Year will depend on your sending in names of prospective names. I'm sure that you are all deserving of an award as each in his own way has contributed to the community. The choice will be a difficult one, so we hope that you will bear with us, cause we invariably make the wrong choice. Whatever the choice may be, join with us and let us start honouring, in

some small way, the people who have done so much and received so little recognition for it. Besides, where else can you get all of that for \$10.00? A ridiculous figure, but this is our only way to repay you for the many contributions you have made and at the same time "give some poor devil his due."

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REVENUE

- a) Raised \$667.50 for the CNIB. Thank you for your contribution.
- b) \$197 Grey Cup Pool. Winners: T. Tomlinson, P. Whitten, A. Aitken, and O.

Doug Reid heads Redwater Fire Department

Doug Reid is chief of the Redwater 21 man volunteer Fire Department and he is justly proud of the fire fighting team. It is well organized and highly enthusiastic. They meet every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Any interested people are welcome to attend.

Doug came to Redwater from Pine Point, NWT where he lived for six years. Doug originates from Big River, Saskatchewan and came to Redwater two years ago. While in the north, he served on the town fire department and also in the mine fire department, where he learned underground rescue. This also gave him good training in first aid.

Two years ago, the Fire Department in Redwater was organized as it is now. The County of Strathcona from Sherwood Park sent an instruction team to teach fire fighting techniques during a

Knodel.

NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome another new member to our den, Billy Rozak. Billy has always been an active member in the community, serving on the executive of the Deric Hall, the Agriculture Society, the Town Band, and many other community organizations. He and his wife will be most welcome members to our club.

We are sorry to lose the services of Neil Daignault. His contribution to Lionism will be greatly missed. He has served in many executive positions during his long service to the Redwater Lions.

Merry Christmas to All, H. Klufas.



Last Saturday's Farmers' Market lived up to expectations of being the biggest and best of the year. As evidenced by the above photo business was booming.



These Redwater Brownies were caught by our Redwater reporter at their meeting last week while they were involved in a most active game.

HAVING A GOOD TIME

Redwater Report

BROWNIES

There are 30 brownies in the Redwater Brownie Pack. Brown Owl is Lois Andrews and Tawny Owl is Dorothy Russel, who is also division commissioner for the Guides and Brownies. Tuesday the 19th was their last meeting of the year and also their Christmas party. Some of the brownies earned their craft badges by making some of the entries at the Christmas bazaar. All those people involved with the brownies and guides were most pleased with the turnout of shoppers and supporters at the Farmers' Market.

Last Saturday morning brownies and guides and a great number of parent drivers distributed the new telephone books. The project was organized by Sgt. Bunn and was carried out smoothly and efficiently. There are a few books still undelivered to the business community, but these will be delivered some time this week. Anyone not receiving a book can claim theirs at Macleods.

The girl guides will be carolling at 7 p.m. tonight. They will return to the Legion Hall, where they hold

their meeting, for a warm drink and the exchange of gifts. The girl guides and brownies extend good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all their parents and friends who have supported them during the year.

SANTA'S VISIT

Santa Claus' visit to Redwater was a great success. One hundred and forty youngsters visited the jolly old gent, compared with only 55 last year. Santa's visit was sponsored by the Redwater Fire Department, who wish to thank the RCMP for their escort of Santa through town, and also for their assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

RCMP NOTES

The Redwater Turbo Service Station on Highway 28 was broken into December 17. Tools and cigarettes were taken. The matter is still under investigation.

Monday night, December 18, there was a break and entry into Thorhild Elementary School. A sewing machine was taken. This matter is also under investigation.

Check Stops will be in operation during the festive season. The Redwater detachment of the RCMP wish all the citizens in their area a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They ask all to enjoy the holiday season, by drinking if you must, with care and consideration for your safety and the safety of others.



Fire Chief Doug Reid has a word of caution to home owners using natural trees for the holiday season. He advises to keep the tree watered at all times. Do not overload with lights and check well all your electrical decorations for defects. Also, do not pile gifts too close to the lights. A lack of caution would spoil your Christmas. Fire Chief Reid and members of the volunteer fire department wish to extend to everyone in Redwater and District a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

newcomers

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This was followed by more questions on our activities at home. When we tallied our figures, it was Mrs. Ella Blanchard of R.R. 1 Calahoo, emerged the winner.

Mrs. Florence Trueman, Mrs. Alice Schmermund, Mrs. Janet Brinsky, Mrs. Lucille Pelletier and Mrs.

Pete McLeod, took advantage of the opportunity, along with Donna, Ken and Esther, to have a nice visit. The children delighted us with their amusing exchanges.

All in all it was a pleasant afternoon. Welcome to Calahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Stavert and family.



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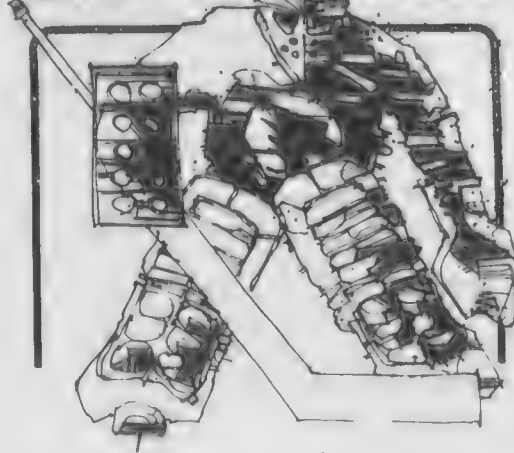
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There will be no attendants at the outdoor rinks, and the buildings will not be open on December 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

All rinks will be open during the holidays up to and including January 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The Community Services

Department would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 1979.

Master plan holds up field house

By Marty O'Keefe

The St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club will have to wait for a Community Services Master Plan to go in effect before it can apply for a government grant to help defray the cost of a proposed field house.

At a meeting Thursday, Gary McClenaghan, recreation consultant of the provincial Recreation, Parks and Wildlife department, told Lion John Kaminski that his department cannot accept applications unless the Com-

munity Services Master Plan is completed. The Plan must contain a five year projection of development regarding recreation, culture and social services.

Also attending the meeting were Max McCann, Bank of Montreal manager Therien Bennett, School District #3 superintendent Dr. Bill Zielinski, and School District #6 superintendent Elmer Gish.

Bob Sauer of St. Albert Community Services is supposed to devise such a plan, and at present is laying the groundwork for the plan. Mr. Sauer says he expects to have the plan finished in a couple of months. He added that some public input will be needed to help define the needs of the community in regards to recreation, culture and social services.

The grant the Lions are applying for comes under the

Major Cultural Recreational Facilities Development Program, and allows \$100 per capita for each Alberta community until 1984. Based on St. Albert's population, the City would get in the neighbourhood of 2.7 million dollars. Much of this money has been used up, but there are sufficient funds left for more smaller projects, such as the Lions Field House. The City of St. Albert has already received 1.7 million dollars for the Fountain Park Recreation Centre, which was promised to them by the Minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

One quarter of the total funds available to St. Albert must go for cultural needs, or approximately \$675,000. No applications have been received by the R.P. & W. department for cultural projects to date.

After taking away the 1.7

million already handed out, and the cultural portion of the grant money, a total of 325,000 is left for recreational projects.

The money is there, but any group wanting some will have to wait for the Community Services Master Plan to be completed before applying.

This is the major hold-up for the Lions, who would like the maximum funding (50%) for their field house project. The field house will cost about \$70,000, therefore the Lions will need about \$35,000 from the Provincial government.

All the Lions can do is wait for the time being, and hope the Master Plan will be ready before word must be given to the construction company in order to have the field house completed for the Alberta Summer Games in August.

Saints ride herd on Rustlers

Ken Solheim and rookie Troy Murray picked up five points each Saturday night in the St. Albert Junior Saints 12-1 romp over the Red Deer Rustlers in Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League action.

Solheim scored his first hat trick of the season while the highly touted Murray had a pair of goals and three assists.



TROY MURRAY

The three goals by Solheim gives him 24 for the season and along with 25 assists puts him on top of the Saints scoring list with 49 points in only 29 games.

Murray moved into fourth place with 31 points including 14 goals and is four points behind another rookie, Brian Shaw, who has 17 goals in just 25 games.

Dean Dachyshyn holds down second place with 36 points with an equal number of goals and assists.

Saints also won earlier in the week as they came up with a 6-3 win over the visiting Fort Saskatchewan Traders Wednesday night in St. Albert.

The pair of wins gives the Saints a solid hold on third place in the A.J.H.L. standings with 19 wins and 10 losses in 29 starts and are now only four points behind the Traders who have played two more games.

Calgary Canucks, who were idle on the weekend, lead the loop with 23 wins in 30 games.

Taber Golden Suns have 32 points in 31 games while the Calgary Chinooks have 28 points in 31 games.

Red Deer Rustlers, who

changed coaches two weeks ago, are still having problems and are in sixth spot only four points ahead of the basement dwelling Sherwood Park Crusaders, who have lost their last 14 straight games.

The Saints win over the Traders was their third in a row and they now have won four of the seven games played between the two clubs, building up quite a rivalry.

Perry Zaparniuk, Mickey Volcan and Dean Dachyshyn scored first period goals to give the Saints a 3-0 lead before Terry Oakes scored for the Traders with less than two minutes to go in the period.

Oakes popped in his second of the night early in the second to pull the Traders to within one of the Saints but Ken Solheim scored on a powerplay at 7:33 to put the Saints up two goals.

Sheldon Geary scored the Traders third and final goal of the game at 14:28 of the second with both teams playing two men short as a result of a donkeybrook at 13:52. Mike Taschereau and Mickey Volcan of the Saints and Ian McLelland and Don Keller of the Fort were ejected for fighting.

Referee Doug Rayfield, whose handling of the game left a lot to be desired, took over 20 minutes to sort out the 13 infractions which somehow left the Saints with a man-advantage for five minutes early in the third period.

Claude Bara and Dean Dachyshyn took advantage of the situation and scored powerplay goals at 1:41 and 3:30 to give the Saints a 6-3 win.

Goaltenders Pierre Lamoureux of the Saints and Clint Malarchuk of the Fort came up with a number of excellent saves although Lamoureux had to make 27 stops to Malarchuk's 22.

Saturday night's game with the Rustlers saw the

Saints lead 2-1 after the first 20 minutes of action on goals by Ken Solheim and Brian Shaw, with Rod Buskas scoring for Red Deer.

Saints dominated the second and third periods scoring five goals in each enroute to their 12-1 win. Another Saint

rookie Brian Shaw also had a big night scoring three goals and an assist.

Other St. Albert scoring came from Dean Dachyshyn, John White, Mark Magnan and Mickey Volcan.

Brian Ford had an excellent game in goal for the

Saints stopping all but one of 26 Red Deer shots many of which were labelled.

Andy Farmer started the game in goal for the Rustlers but left with only 6:50 gone in the first period when he hurt his catching hand stopping a shot from the

point by Mickey Volcan.

Trevor Gaalaas came in as the replacement and rookie was no match for the hard shooting Saints.

Saints last home game in December will go tonight when they take on the last Please Turn to Page C14



All eyes are on the puck which has just been deflected into the Fort Saskatchewan Traders goal by Saints Claude Bara (14). Trader defenseman Sheldon Currie and goaltender Clint Malarchuk, look on in the Saints 6-3 win Wednesday night in St. Albert. Saints are at home tonight to the visiting Sherwood Park Crusaders in the Akinsdale arena at 8 p.m.

Local boxers staying active

It's been a busy time for our St. Albert Boxers as within the last 10 days they have participated in bouts at the Coliseum, Spruce Grove and the Edmonton Cougar Club.

Following is a summary of how the boys made out:



KER-POW

St. Albert's Grant Arneson lets fly with a solid right against Kevin Christman in a bout held in Spruce Grove Saturday. Grant won the match by a unanimous decision, and picked up a gold medal in his class.

Sean Wharton (60 lbs.) - Lost a disputed split-decision to Cayden Richardson, who is two years older than Sean, at the Coliseum. Rematched a week later at Spruce Grove, Sean won a gold medal by beating Richardson via unanimous decision. Sean has now won five of his seven bouts to date.

Grant Arneson (88 lbs.) - Fought to a draw against much older Alvin Northcote of Edmonton Cougar Club in a bout that Grant obviously won by a good margin. Won a gold medal by defeating Kevin Christman via unanimous decision in Spruce Grove. This was sweet revenge for Grant as Christman had previously won a highly suspect split-decision from Grant in Fort Saskatchewan. Grant's record is now six wins, three losses and one draw.

Peter Richmond (115 lbs.) - Lost a split-decision to much more experienced Alex Grandbois at the Coliseum in a bout that many thought he won. Grandbois was selected as best boxer in the Provincial Championships and is one of the toughest fighters in Western Canada. A week later Peter won a gold medal in Spruce Grove beating tough Pat Darragh of Drayton Valley by second round K.O. with a devastating left hook. Peter has now won 11 of his 13 bouts.

Martin Teuber (120 lbs.) - Fought to a draw against veteran Richard Stryjack. This was a ridiculous decision as Martin won every round and Stryjack was

taking a 10 count when the bell rang to end the third round. Martin is undefeated and his record stands at 10 wins and one draw.

Wes Bush (100 lbs.) - Lost a close decision to powerful Rick McKinney of Edmonton

Cougar Club. McKinney fought again several bouts later and knocked out experienced Shandro Prkusic of Edmonton N.B.C. in the first round. Wes has now won three of his four bouts.

Nordic Club busy

The Nordic Ski Club for cross country skiers is looking for assistance in upgrading some existing trails by clearing brush. If you can

help, please contact John at 459-4831 or Dominic at 458-2587.

The club will be hosting two beginners clinics in the New Year, January 12 - 14 and January 26 - 28. A level 11 clinic is also scheduled for February 2 - 4. The clinics consist of a Friday evening session, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday sessions from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. with a one hour break at noon. John Woi-tenko will conduct the sessions at V.J. Maloney Junior High, 55 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. You may pre-register for any of these sessions by contacting John Woi-tenko at 459-4831.

At the club's first ski outing of the season, held Sunday, December 17, members enjoyed a brisk afternoon of skiing on River Lot 56. Afterwards a delicious lunch of pizza buns, hot dogs and Nordic tea was served at the Sturgeon Valley Hall.

If interested in joining this group, further information and registrations may be obtained by contacting Pat Fry at 459-3510.

Gervais comes close but Gowsell wins

After winning the Tournament of Champions last week in Edmonton, Calgary's Paul Gowsell came up on top to take the \$35,000 Bessborough Curling Classic in Saskatoon.

Gowsell's rink earned \$14,000 from the Saskatchewan tourney, after beating Saskatoon's Rick Folk in a close 5-4 match Sunday in the final.

St. Albert's Hec Gervais finished in the four's along with Regina's Gary Grayson, and both rinks will get \$3,000 for their efforts.

In the semi-final, Folk defeated Gervais in the last end 5-4, while Gowsell edged out Grayson 6-4 to advance to the finals.

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Nu-West Canadians outscore Fort Saskatchewan

Sunday, December 16, 1978 the Nu-West Canadians opened the second half of their regular season games with another win and still remain undefeated. The final score was Nu-West Canadians 9, A & W Nickel Kings 8. The game was played in Fort Saskatchewan.

Fort Saskatchewan A & W Nickel Kings proved to be a much improved club and tough to beat on home ice. The Canadians had to come up with nine goals to outscore the determined Kings, who never gave up.

The game was a fast changing high scoring affair with both teams being able to take advantage of mistakes being made.

The Canadians opened the scoring with the game only 20 seconds old when Emanuel Viveiros scored an unassisted goal. Eight minutes later Viveiros again scored when he slapped in a Ewen rebound. The period ended after the Kings' S. Melnyk was left alone in the slot with both teams one man short. He had no problem scoring.

The second period saw five goals scored by the Canadians against four for the Kings. The Canadians scores were by Casey Wheatley at 5:39, assist to Kent Lefebvre. Scott Rusnak capitalized on a pass from Todd Carnelley and Viveiros at 6:32. At the 7:58 mark Carnelley scored after a pass from Viveiros.

The Kings came back at 9:08 with a goal by B. Cox, one minute later at 10:01, G.

Zuke scored for the Kings. At 10:32 Viveiros scored his second unassisted goal (his third of the game). Dave Findlay brought the score to 7-4 for the Canadians with a nice unassisted goal at 12:26. The period ended with a 7-5 score after Melnyk scored his second goal of the game.

The third period was only 22 seconds old when Ewen put one in the net after a pass from Carnelley. At 4:59 Fort Saskatchewan came back with a goal by R. Shudra.

Viveiros who played a fine game scored his fourth goal of the afternoon (again unassisted) at 5:32. That ended the scoring for the Canadians but the A & W Nickel Kings took advantage of the powerplays and scored two additional goals. The first at the 9:10 minute mark by Shudra and again at the 16:27 minute mark by Zuke. This goal was Zuke's third of the game.

Although the Canadians appeared a little scarily at times they played well enough to win as they at other times showed great skill and determination with some fine individual performances.

Brent Sedgewick in the Canadians goal faced 39 shots whereas the Fort Saskatchewan goalies faced 47 shots. The Canadians took nine minor penalties, Fort Saskatchewan, four.

The Nu-West Canadians will now have a break and not play any scheduled games until December 28 when they take on the Strathcona

Warriors at the Akinsdale Arena at 7 p.m. It is hoped that the club management will be able to arrange some exhibition games over the Christmas holidays to keep the boys in tune. Any peewee coaches interested in a game during the holiday season please contact Ed Rusnak at 458-7551.

The Nu-West Canadians wish all their supporters a very happy holiday season.

NU-WEST CANADIANS - EXHIBITION

Wednesday, December 13, 1978 the Nu-West Canadians played host to the Greenfield S.S. Furniture Peewee A team of the Edmonton Minor Hockey Association in the Akinsdale Arena. The final score was a 2-2 tie.

The game saw good skating and hockey from both teams and the final score pretty well indicated how even the teams were; although the Canadians should have won as they outshot the Greenfield team at a rate close to 5 to 3. Several shots hitting the goal posts and very good goaltending by Craig Cameron in the Greenfield net kept the visitors in the game. Some one-sided refereeing by the referee who was supplied by the visiting club also helped as the Canadians were handed 12 penalties to one penalty against Greenfield.

St. Albert opened the score at the seven minute mark of the first period when Todd Carnelley chipped in a

good pass from Todd Ewen in the corner after Ewen had taken the puck across the blueline with a good rush.

With seven minutes left in the period Greenfield came back and tied the game when Brad Kumish looped the puck across the goal mouth. Unfortunately the puck was deflected into the net by one of the hard working St. Albert defencemen. Craig McJannet was awarded an assist on this goal.

The second period was scoreless but saw a lot of good hockey and several good scoring chances for both teams.

In the third period, the visitors went ahead with 13 minutes left in the game when McJannet picked up a puck at centre ice and skated in with two of his teammates during a powerplay. McJannet fired a hard shot past Scott Neil.

The Canadians tied up the game with only six minutes left when Carnelley picked up a pass from Scott Rusnak at centre ice and rushed across the blueline with Ewen on the wing. Carnelley outplayed the lone defenceman by faking a pass to Ewen and finally deked the goalie and scored into the empty net.

With 45 seconds left in the game Coach Ed Rusnak pulled the goalie to make room for an extra attacker and the Canadians kept on the pressure but were not able to score.

As a whole the team played well with everybody

getting lots of ice time, except for Brent Sedgewick who was the spare goalie. Scott Neil played the entire

game in goal and came up with many good saves. Emanuel Viveiros was sidelined with a touch of the flu.

Territorial Leasing Sabres win three more

Sparked by a superb 16 point outburst by Mitch Poulin, the Territorial Leasing Sabres continued their winning ways in the tough Central Alberta Bantam "A" Hockey League by blasting Leduc twice, 9-6 on December 14 and 7-2 on December 15. On December 17, the Sabres scored three times in the first 42 seconds and then coasted to a 9-5 win over Red Deer. Next league action for the Sabres is in Fort Saskatchewan next Saturday.

Team League Record

GP W T L GF GA
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TEAM SCORING (LEAGUE)

	G	A	P
Mitch Poulin	24	15	39
Dean Clark	9	17	26
Danny Laplante	8	14	22
Craig Rusnak	5	14	19
Geordi Filipchuk	12	3	15
Tim Sebastian	3	10	13
Kevin Coyes	4	6	10
Dan Holliday	2	7	9
Mike Siebrasse	5	1	6
Blaine Weller	3	2	5
Will Plageman	2	2	4
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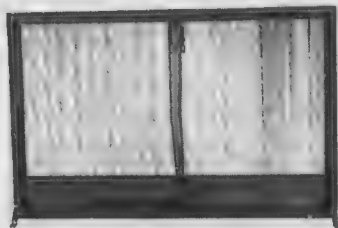
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TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	30	23	7	46	199	130
Fort Sask. Traders	31	21	10	42	177	130
St. Albert Junior Saints	29	19	10	38	151	119
Taber Golden Suns	31	16	15	32	141	141
Calgary Chinooks	31	14	17	28	123	140
Red Deer Rustlers	31	8	23	16	118	184
Sherwood Park Crusaders	29	6	23	12	115	166

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING (29 games)

NAME	GP	G	A	P	PM
Ken Solheim	29	24	25	49	49
Dean Daehyshyn	28	18	18	36	46
Brian Shaw	25	17	18	35	84
Troy Murray	29	14	17	31	58
Mickey Volcan	18	9	21	30	53
Perry Zaparniuk	28	13	15	28	66
Steve McKenzie	29	4	11	15	60
Claude Bara	29	8	5	13	25
Mark Magnan	27	7	6	13	117
Robbie Burns	27	5	7	12	24
Bernie Joyal	27	4	6	10	28
Jeff Marshall	28	2	7	9	29
John White	29	2	6	8	43
Mike Taschereau	22	1	6	7	45
Chriss Stewart	27	1	3	4	39
Temba Siyo	10	0	4	4	17
Blaine Peerless	12	0	2	2	11
Pat Poulin	1	0	2	2	0
Brian Ford	16	0	3	3	0

GOALTENDING RECORD

NAME	GP	MIN	GA	AVE	W	L	S
Brian Ford	16	743	50	4.03	10	4	403
Pierre Lamoureux	16	828	69	5.08	9	6	416

Saints

Continued From Page C11 place Crusaders at Akinsdale Arena at 8 p.m.

St. Albert will then have an 18-day layoff before their next game which will be at home against the Taber Golden Suns on January 5.



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Atlanta	18	11	3	122	106	29				
Philadelphia	17	11	4	104	89	38				
NY Rangers	14	10	4	117	91	26				
SMYTHE DIVISION										
Chicago	10	13	7	90	109	27				
Vancouver	12	10	2	106	124	26				
St. Louis	4	22	5	92	154	17				
Colorado	6	21	5	88	140	17				
WALE CONFERENCE										
NORRIS DIVISION										
Montreal	21	6	4	120	70	44				
Los Angeles	13	12	4	119	101	30				
Pittsburgh	11	14	7	113	114	29				
Detroit	7	16	9	97	117	23				
Washington	8	20	4	94	149	20				
ADAMS DIVISION										
Boston	21	5	6	140	99	40				
Toronto	13	14	4	113	107	24				
Buffalo	12	10	8	100	90	24				
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Quebec	16	10	4	118	102	34				
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Cincinnati	14	14	4	114	116	32				
Edmonton	14	12	0	102	93	20				
Winnipeg	12	12	4	120	104	28				
Birmingham	12	13	3	104	107	27				
Indianapolis	5	18	2	74	132	12				
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Main	10	10	4	124	101	40				
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Rochester	11	14	3	113	139	25				
Philadelphia	9	17	4	96	118	22				
WHL										
EASTERN DIVISION										
	W	L	T	F	A	P				
Brandon	24	1	5	237	95	27				
Saskatoon	9	14	10	191	193	28				
Edmonton	8	10	8	133	134	54				
Regina	6	22	3	136	244	19				

CENTRAL DIVISION

Billings	21	9	4	190	123	46
Lethbridge	19	14	3	196	136	41
Calgary	10	21	4	153	202	24
Med. Hat	7	22	4	110	223	18

WESTERN DIVISION

Portland	19	5	5	189	116	43
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New West	17	14	2	140	126	36
Seattle	11	20	4	146	180	25

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Soviet Union	2	2	0	0	10	1	4
Czech	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Team NHL	2	0	1	1	4	7	1
Finland	2	0	1	1	4	7	1
Sweden	1	0	1	0	0	4	8

NHL Leaders

SCORING LEADERS										
	G	A	P	PIA						
La Faur, MN	22	20	30	8						
Dionne, LA	22	36	48	18						
MacMillan, AH	14	37	46	10						
Chouinard, AH	21	24	45	6						
Trotter, NYI	18	24	42	12						
Federko, STL	13	28	41	4						
McNab, Bos	20	20	40	6						
Widdleton, Bos	15	24	39	5						
Jiffier, Tor	16	22	38	40						
Taylor, LA	15	23	38	27						
Potvin, NYI	13	25	38	26						
Bossy, NYI	23	14	37	6						
Goring, LA	21	16	37	6						
Barber, Phi	16	21	37	8						

WHL Leaders

SCORING LEADERS										
	G	A	P	PIA						
Cloutier, Que	32	22	54	24						
Forest, Cin	14	29	53	11						
Mark Howe, NE	20	28	48	14						
Tardif, Que	21	23	44	20						
Lacroix, NE	18	23	41	16						
Nilsen, Wpg	11	20	41	2						
Luttwich, Wpg	22	15	37	30						
Sullivan, Wpg	20	34	54	12						
Bernier, Que	17	19	36	27						
Leduc, Que	11	20	31	18						
Thomas, Cin	11	20	31	4						
Keon, NE	7	24	31	8						
Hislup, Cin	15	14	29	3						
Gretzky, Edm	15	13	28	2						
Rogers, NE	12	16	28	8						
Marsh, Cin	16	11	27	35						
Sobchuk, Edm	13	14	27	8						
O'Hara, NE	13	14	27	10						
Dudley, Cin	11	16	27	49						
Alanovich, NE	13	12	26	21						
LEADING GOALTENDERS										
	Min	GA	SO	Avg						
Corts, Que	1004	50	2	2.87						
Dryden, ED	1059	55	0	3.12						
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Carma's grease Grove, baffled by Barrhead

Carma's St. Albert bantam rep team again played two league games this past week, winning against Spruce Grove 4-2 Friday, and tying Barrhead 5-5 Saturday evening at Perron Arena. Earlier in the week, the St. Albert club tied the Grove in an exhibition match in Calahoo.

Friday's game at Spruce Grove began slowly for Carma's, as the host team dominated the first 12 minutes and collected two goals in the process. However, at about the 13 minute mark, Kevin Laliberte somehow managed to pot one from behind the Grove goal, and that seemed to ignite the visiting club. A few seconds later, John Lenz took a John Findlay pass and connected with a pretty wrist shot, to tie up the score. For the balance of this period, and the game, solid defensive work, and sharp work by Chris Lane in the St. Albert net prevented further Spruce Grove scoring, although they outshot Carma's 30-20.

The second period of play was ragged and a bit rough, but there was no scoring. St. Albert's winning goals came in the third frame, with Lenz again notching a pretty goal, this time from Don Neil. The fourth and final tally came from the same combination, but this time Neil scored, from Lenz.

Saturday's game in St. Albert featured plenty of fast skating and clean play. The second whistle of the first period was right at the five minute played mark, indicative of the easy time had by game officials. However, seven seconds later, the scoring began, with Barrhead taking the lead. A minute later, Rod Sopiwnyk sent Tony Rouault and Mike Wells away on a two one one break, with Mike tying the score. About three minutes later, John Holden tipped in

Slamdunkers fall to Hodgson O.T.'s

The Ron Hodgson Old-timers hockey club beat the CHED Slamdunkers 7-2 in an exhibition game last Tuesday at the Akinsdale arena, but the real winners will be less fortunate children who will receive toys through Ched's Santa's Anonymous. The connection exists because admission to the game was an unwrapped toy.

The game itself was certainly enjoyable, with CHEDitorialist Eddie Keen playing outstanding hockey in the Media nets. Both Slamdunkers goals were scored by Billy Warwick Jr., while his dad, Bill Sr., assisted on both efforts.

Leading the Ron Hodgson club was Jeff Fildes who popped in a hat trick.

A good many toys was collected from the spectators for Santa's Anonymous, and the Ron Hodgson boys plan on doing it again next year in aid of the less fortunate.

a Don Neil shot to put St. Albert ahead. Both teams continued to fly around the ice and Barrhead looked good a minute later when they jumped on some sloppy defensive work by Carma's to pot a shorthanded goal and resume the lead. Again, however, after a one minute interval, Sopiwnyk tied the game with a point shot, assisted by Neil. The feverish first frame ended with a total of 20 shots taken, 13 by Carma's.

In the second period, Barrhead took over the initiative, pouring 14 shots at goalie Mike Willems. However, St. Albert scored first on a powerplay, with Erin Oor connecting from Holden, putting them ahead by 4-2. A couple of penalties to Carma's again put Barrhead on the attack, as they converted a powerplay situation, then a minute later tied the game.

The third period was evenly played, with 12 shots by both teams. However, St. Albert seemed to have it made after a goal by Wells, from Rouault, with five minutes left. Hometown fans were mentally chalking up two points for Carma's, when a sudden three-man rush by Barrhead resulted in a pretty tying goal, with just 15 seconds left in the game.

CALMAR CATCHES CARMA'S

What was expected to be an easy exhibition match for Carma's St. Albert bantams last Monday turned out to be an 8-6 loss to a surprising Calmar bantam club. Encountering strong goaltending and determined checking, the St. Albert team just couldn't get its act together, although it outshot the hometown club 42-28.

St. Albert began the scoring with a nice deke by John Findlay right in front of the Calmar goal, with Mike Tessier assisting. Thirty seconds later, at the three minute mark, Calmar converted a two on one rush to even the score. St. Albert then came back on a powerplay with an unassisted goal by Erin Oor. Later in the period Calmar again tied things up with a rebound shot in a goalmouth scramble. With two minutes left in the period, Tessier put Carma's ahead again by slapping in John Lenz's rebound.

St. Albert began the second frame by increasing their lead with a nice passing two on one effort. Tessier collected the goal, while Lenz and Findlay were awarded assists. Then Calmar exploded for three straight goals, two of them on clear breakaways. The period ended with the home club ahead by 5-4.

The third period featured some very tough checking and, after seven minutes, Carma's again tied the game when Oor fed Kevin Laliberte from behind the net. Tony Rouault also picked up

an assist. Two minutes later, a hustling Calmar came back to connect on another goalmouth scramble, but were again caught by St. Albert, who scored with a two-man advantage. Findlay was the

marksman, and assists went to Lenz and Tony Baller. Less than a minute later, however, Calmar scored the game winner, then picked up an easy eighth goal when St. Albert pulled the goalie with

12 seconds left, and short-handed.

Although Carma's put on plenty of offensive pressure, the team was not able to produce strong finishing touches, nor did they man-

age many effective rushes. However, with the return of some hurting players, the team expects to regain its freewheeling style that has been so effective in league play this year.

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Angels de-haloed

The St. Albert CKST Angels midget B hockey club dropped a couple of games over the past week, losing to the "hard to beat" Westlock club 7-2 Friday, then by a 7-4 score to Sherwood Park on Saturday.

The Angels couldn't overcome the Westlock power in Westlock, but the game certainly was a fan pleaser with lots of good, hard exciting hockey.

Westlock took a first period 2-0 lead, with goals coming from Kolasa and Durean.

Eric Bouchier, one of four players brought up from the midget house league to help bolster the Angels following a brief player shortage, scored first in the second period to close the gap. Collins and Murphy were also in on the play, providing a beautiful three way passing set-up leading up to the goal. Westlock took a 3-1 lead on a goal by Laplante 12 seconds later.

In the final frame, Laplante once again found the scoring touch early in the period, letting go with a hard shot that went in over Angel goalie Chris Donnelly. Kolasa earned an assist. With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Westlock were sporting a 7-1 lead, with goals from Davidson, Geiger and Laplante with his hat trick marker.

Bouchier rounded out the scoring for the Angels with a minute and 45 seconds left, giving the Westlock club a 7-2 victory.

THE PARK OVERPOWERS CKST

The next day Sherwood Park was in St. Albert at Akinsdale Arena doing battle with the Angels, coming out on top of the hometown club 7-4.

Sherwood Park took a 3-0 lead after the first period, with goals coming off the sticks of Suppes and Sutherland, who picked up two.

In the second, the Park's Repka made it 4-0, before CKST managed to get on the scoreboard with a goal from Dave MacDougall. Russell and Sander started the play with some sharp passing. Wagoner gave Sherwood Park a four goal lead,

followed by an Angel goal from Russell. Picking up assists on the play were MacDougall and Sander.

Wagoner opened up the third period scoring with his

second of the game, and then Suppes notched his second, giving the Sherwood Park club a commanding 7-2 lead.

The Angels didn't want to

give up, and managed to net two goals by Bouchier and Murphy. Bouchier scored his on a goalmouth scramble, with assists going to Trembath and Teuber. Murray Brown set up Murphy, with Murphy deking the goalie on a nice play. Unfortunately for

the Angels, time ran out and they couldn't muster enough goals to salvage a tie, and the game ended in favor of Sherwood Park 7-4.

Marlow Klem played a good game in the St. Albert net despite the fire power of Sherwood Park.

Morinville

IGA Bantams

win over Ardrossan

Consistent play by the Morinville IGA bantams gave them a 9-4 victory over Ardrossan in a Sunday exhibition game in Morin-

ville. Ardrossan opened up the scoring two minutes into the first period, but Morinville came back four minutes later to tie it on a goal by Brad Hooper. Dwight Van Brabant scored midway through the first to give Morinville a 2-1 lead. Dave Kegler and Henri Labonte collected assists.

Morinville found the scoreboard first in the second with Labonte firing a goal assisted by Hooper at 6:37. Marshall Lalonde hit Kegler with a pass and he had no trouble putting the puck in the net.

Ardrossan never lost their confidence and came back with two goals in the second, but Kegler made it 5-3 with less than a minute remaining. Jim Turner picked up an assist for his effort.

In the third period, Morinville's Murray Johnson found the net with Paul Schafers assisting. Forty seconds later, Lalonde scored his first of two in the game, with Dan Stankey and Turner getting helpers. Lalonde picked up goal number two a minute later, with Stankey getting another assist.

With 9:33 left in the third, Ardrossan notched their final goal, but Hooper found the mark with 15 seconds left in the game to secure the 9-4 win. Turner added an assist.

Morinville's goalie John Stankey came up with some brilliant saves which turned out to be a big factor in the contest.

Morinville took eight of 15 minor penalties handed out, with both teams splitting four 10 minute misconducts.

On December 9, Morinville tied Sherwood Park 2-2 in a very hard hitting rough game, but each team only managed to take two minors each.

Swim programs at Fountain Park

The Fountain Park Recreation Centre is offering many programs in the New Year for all age groups, from pre-schoolers through to adults, and for non-swimmers as well as those who wish to upgrade their swimming skills. There will be daytime and evening classes, and each program is comprised of 10 lessons.

Besides the basic Red Cross swimming lessons there will be some fun sessions such as synchronized swimming for ladies, an 'Aqua-sizes' (water exercises); and 'Aqua-fit', which

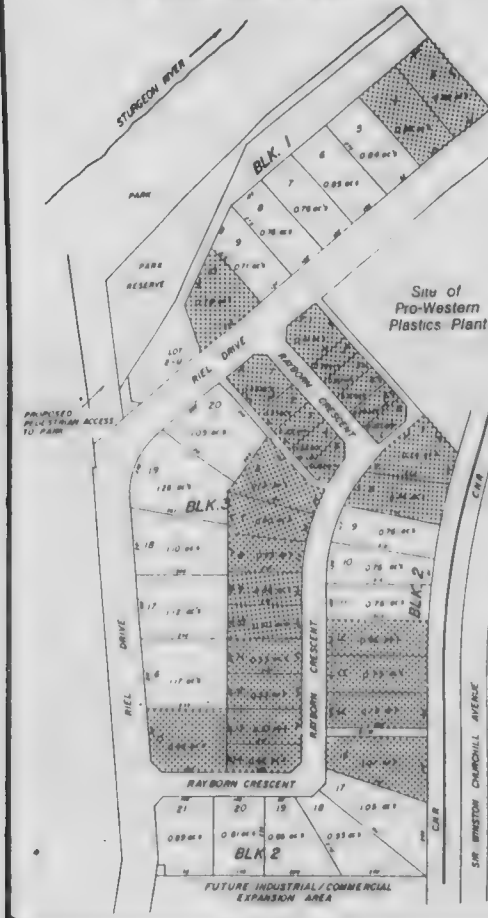
will be half an hour of dry land and half an hour of water exercises.

The lessons will run from January 15 to March 25 and registrations will be taken any day at the Centre from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Call 458-2022 for more information.

The racquet courts at the centre are available weekdays from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m. and on weekends from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Reservations will be taken in person at any time at the Centre, or by phoning 458-2211 from 8:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. daily.



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**Marty
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*On
Sports*

It's been a hectic month around here. We're just about finished with the annual renovations at the office, and the next step on the list is the Christmas party. Following the party, Duff Jamison, Bob Coles, Al Popil and myself will begin preparations for the upcoming "snowball" tourney to be held in January.

If you're not familiar with snowball, in which the four of us are entered as a team, it goes something like this...three bases, four players, on a field of snow, softball bats and balls, pitch to your own player, dive in the snow, freeze your feet off the bottoms of your legs, and various other neat things. If you are a little confused about snowball after this brief introduction, don't worry, I'm still a little confused myself.

Anyways...it sounds like a lot of fun. The winner of the St. Albert tourney will advance to the Canadian Championships to be held at Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium in February.

We (our team) have decided that we will need some practice at this new sport. In snowball, rules dictate that one strike makes you out. In order to remain alive in play, we will have to learn how to hit the ball very consistently. This might pose a severe problem, as we are not that adept at swinging bats. Fists maybe...but not bats. Actually, that's not true, as most of my players (I say MY, because I elected myself as team captain, naturally) couldn't fight their way out of a wet paper bag.

In the New Year there will be a progress report on the Gazette Snowball team. (Great name uh?)

As you probably know, there will be no Gazette between Christmas and New Year's. I think the Christmas party has something to do with it. (From what I've heard, it takes ten days to recuperate from the party.)

There's another team I'm on...the Aardvarks Funtimer hockey bums. We play exhibition games against a bunch of other similar teams. Last week, we played the boys from the Bank of Montreal, who seemed to be slightly stacked with Russians. The first two periods were great. The score was close, but we fell apart in the third and lost to the Bankers 13-5. How humiliating!

But fear not, we will arrange another game with these fine gents, and avenge our defeat. Next time...the score will be reversed, providing we can pick up Mark Messier and Bobby Hull to don blades for the almighty Aardvarks. (Wayne Gretzky would be nice, but he's a little too young for us).

That just about wraps it up for this week. The next time I'll be talking to you will be next year.

So, have a good festive season and New Year, and for goodness sakes...stay out of trouble!

St. Albert High takes consolations

Last Saturday, the St. Albert High basketball teams travelled to Drayton Valley where they participated in their first tournament this year. Both the girls and the guys teams were very successful, as each squad brought home the consolation trophy.

The day started with both teams being defeated by the hosts, Drayton Valley. The girls lost after a very close game, with Drayton coming out on top 31-29. The boys lost 48-32.

The next games were against David Thompson High from Rocky Mountain

House. The St. Albert High girls showed a good deal of power, winning 48-23. The boys won their game by a score of 60-47, also over David Thompson.

These victories brought both teams to the Consolation finals, with the local girls defeating Parkland Composite High from Edson 44-28.

The St. Albert High boys took on Georges P. Vanier of Morinville, and had no problem taking home the Consolation trophy with a relatively easy 89-26 win.

Top scorers for the girls were Terry Smith, Pat Kuh-

ling and Debbie Pampu. Top marksmen for the boys were Grant Young and Romancita

Argao.

Both teams would like to see some more fan support

from the students, as the season looks to be a very competitive and exciting one.

And Merry Christmas from the St. Albert High basketball teams.



THE "KID" DOES IT AGAIN

Almost 18 year old Wayne Gretzky scores his second goal of the game leading the Edmonton Oilers to an 11-2 romp over the visiting Swedish National B team at the Coliseum Sunday. Two nights before, the Oilers manhandled a Soviet first division team 5-3. The Oilers will be taking on more international games in the next couple of weeks, plus a game at the Coliseum against the Canadian Olympic Western squad, with proceeds going to the United Way.

Photo by Al Popil

Oilers taking on the world

Edmonton area hockey fans will be treated to some fine international hockey action over the next couple of weeks.

The Edmonton Oilers of the WHA, who have already played a Soviet and Swedish team, will take on the Soviet Dynamo club on Friday, December 29 at the Coliseum. The next night, the Oilers will tangle with Czechoslovakia at home as well. On Saturday, January 6th, the Canadian Olympic team will visit the Coliseum against the Oilers. All proceeds from this game will go to the United Way. The ticket prices for the game against

the Olympic team will be changed, with \$6 being the only price for all seats. All these games will start at 8 p.m.

Another treat for the fans will be the three game series involving the WHA All-Stars versus Team U.S.S.R. All three matches are at the Coliseum, with the first game January 2, then the two teams will square off again January 4 and 5. Tickets are available at all the usual outlets.

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"Flexibility - It's the key"

It seems that Canadians have awakened to a desire to be physically fit.

Professor Sandy O'Brien says that an important aspect of fitness -- along with strength, muscular endurance, and aerobic capacity -- is flexibility, also described as suppleness or joint mobility.

Flexibility is a special research interest of the assistant professor of physical education. And she makes a good case for it. She

says that supple individuals tend to move more efficiently, have less tendency to suffer muscle pulls, and move aesthetically and use less effort in the process.

How then does one go about attaining (or retaining) flexibility? It's not that difficult, says Professor O'Brien: it's basically a matter of regularly stretching the muscles -- and a recent research project shows that that need not be strenuous.

The study carried out

jointly by Professor O'Brien and Keith Russell, national coach for the Canadian Gymnastics Federation, concerned the mobility of the hip joint, the largest ball and socket joint in the body. Without conscious guidance, our postural reflexes maintain a balanced posture all day long; therefore the muscles of the hip are very reluctant to relax when we are consciously stretching. The investigators wondered if there was a method of

stretching superior to the others. In their study they investigated the effects of six methods of stretch on improving hip mobility with the help of 119 volunteer college women enrolled at the University of British Columbia.

An important aspect of the study was that it distinguished between active and passive stretch -- few researchers in the fitness area acknowledge that flexibility includes both active and passive ranges of motion, says Professor O'Brien. She says that active stretch involves the stretching of one muscle with the contractions of another -- which is what happens when one lifts an extended leg as far as possible from the floor -- while passive stretch involves only muscle lengthening while relaxing -- for example, lowering the chest to the knees while sitting.

In the study, volunteers were organized into seven groups. Three groups did active stretch exercises, three did passive stretch exercises, and one group acted as a control. The exercises were done for 10 minutes, three times a week for three weeks.

At the end of that time, the women were tested for improvement in both passive and active ranges of motion. All groups had improved substantially. Measurement of the "leg splits" the girls could achieve while lying on the back showed normal gains of 20 to 30 degrees -- the leg extended at right angle to the body would be 90 degrees; gymnasts are capable of 150 degrees. Even the control group had improved from the regular measuring that took place.

The surprising result was that while passive methods of stretch were superior for improving the passive range of motion, active methods of stretch were not superior for active hip flexion improvement.

A highly effective exercise was one called "relaxation stretch." Done in a quiet area, this passive stretch involves very slowly lifting, with the hands, one's leg to the point where there is

tolerable stretch but not discomfort. This position is held while one concentrates on releasing all the tension in the stretched muscles when you feel tension you have lost control and must start over. Professor O'Brien says that, to be effective, the stretch must be held for 60 seconds -- time to relax and gain back the mobility lost during the tensions of the day.

Professor O'Brien says that any strenuous exercise involving repetitive contractions of muscles causes adaptive shortening, and stretching muscles while they are warm, relaxed, and fatigued is a very sensible thing to do. Joggers, she says, should be sure to stretch out the backs of their legs both before and after running.

Legal bonspiel a success

From the Legal Curling Club

The Legal Mixed Bonspiel got underway December 7 at nine o'clock, and last rock was shot on December 10, ending the spiel with the following winners.

First event: Jim Vervynk (winner); 2nd Sid Kuhn; 3rd Mike Strembitski; 4th Maurice Remillard.

Second event: Remi Bolle (winner); 2nd Pat Keane; 3rd Ray Norum; 4th Dave Martens.

Third event: Leon Garneau (winner); 2nd Laurier Rivard; 3rd Jack St. Martin; 4th Bud Love.

Congratulations to all the

winners and thanks to all the teams that entered the spiel. You all made it an enjoyable curling weekend and we hope you will join us again.

Special thanks goes out to "Simon" who provided us with Music.

A very special thank you goes out to the local teams that spent time cleaning and pebbling the ice, serving refreshments and caretaking in the rink area.

Please remember, our Men's Open Bonspiel will take place January 15 - 21, 1979. The entry closing date for this event is January 12 at 6 p.m.

Bon Accord bows to Legal

In a rough and scrappy contest the Legal Canadiens swarmed all over the Bon Accord Wildcats last Tuesday, by a score of 9-2.

The Canadiens were held to a 2-2 tie after the first period, but went on to lead 6-2 after two, in a game in which each team picked up nine minors.

Leading the way for the Canadiens was Peter Provencal with two goals and four assists, while Richard St. Martin had one goal and five assists. Leo Provencal collected two goals and two assists, and Denis Chamberland notched a goal and an assist. Scoring singles were Rick Provencal, Bernie Fizer and Jack St. Arnaud. Real Huot, Ray De Champlain and

Andy Coulombe figured in the scoring with each getting an assist.

The Canadiens were to play Morinville last night but no final score was available at press time. The Calahoo Scorpions will host the Canadiens Friday at 8:30.

Bantam hockey tourney scheduled for St. Albert

A Christmas tournament for two levels of bantams is scheduled for St. Albert, according to Ed Steinhauer, the tourney director.

Running for two days, December 27 and 28, the events will bring together several St. Albert clubs, and teams from other Alberta communities.

The Bantam A clubs will include Calahoo, Legal, and Ponoka; and five St. Albert house league teams: Braeside East Lion Tamers, Grandin Sails, North St. Albert Hawks, Central St. Albert Broncos, and Forest Lawn Windsor Plywood. All "A" games will take place at the Akinsdale Arena, beginning 7:30 Wednesday morning.

The Bantam B event will include Ponoka, two teams from Spruce Grove, and five St. Albert house league clubs: Grandin Rene's, Braeside East Comets, North St. Albert Meat Merchants, Central St. Albert Standard Generals, and Forest Lawn Mustangs. Most "B" games will be played at Perron Arena, with a few at Akinsdale.

Closing ceremonies and presentations will take place at both arenas following the final games, both which start at noon, Thursday.

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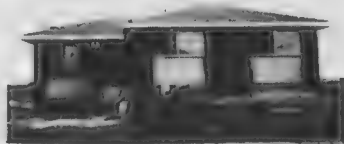


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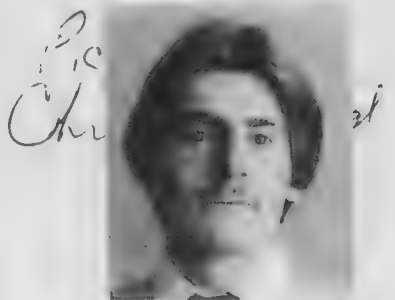
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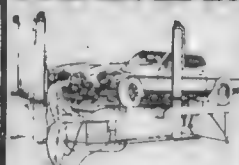
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Pontiacs battle to stalemate with Enoch

The Enoch Icemen held the Ron Hodgson Pontiacs to a 3-3 tie Monday night at the Perron Arena in Hwy. 14 Juvenile A action. The split in points could be a costly one for the locals, who are currently in a battle for top spot with Sherwood Park. Each team has two setbacks in the schedule which is closing in on the midway point.

The Pontiacs had their chances Monday night as they held a territorial advantage in the play. However, a sound defence and young Dan Luck between the icemen pipes kept the visitors close all the way.

After a scoreless opening period, Jeff Harmon gave St. Albert the lead poking in a loose puck with Keith Heyburn and Ken Young assisting. Denton tied things up at the 14.52 mark before Young gave the Pontiacs the lead again. It was Young's sixth marker of the season and the prettiest goal of the game; a quick wrist shot to the corner using the lone defender as a decoy.

Sieffert knotted the count at two early in the third, but Todd Winquist's 11th of the year at 8.45 put the Pontiacs in the lead once more. Colin Tooth and Kent Middleton drew assists on the play. The scoring ended three minutes later when a shot from a

sharp angle by Enoch's Ron Harish found its way into the St. Albert cage.

The Pontiacs travel to Enoch tonight for a return match, and then entertain Sherwood Park tomorrow at the Akinsdale arena. Game time is 7 p.m. sharp as the battle for top spot continues. The schedule finds St. Albert in Leduc the following night for their fourth league game in five days.

PONTIAC PASSES: The Ron Hodgson crew entertained the Edmonton K of C Pats last Thursday on Calahoo ice, and came up on the short end of a 6-3 score. The exhibition route was rough again on Sunday in Lacombe, as the Pontiacs dropped an 8-6 decision. The opposition in both games are apparently sitting on top in their respective leagues, so coaches Harmon and Sage aren't about to "push the panic button" over those losses... Defenceman Dwayne Wade's shoulder injury is mending on schedule and should be ready for action in early January... Actually the Pontiacs have been fortunate so far with injuries, but have had difficulty icing a full squad some nights... the town of Lacombe displayed a good example of Juvenile hockey support with over 200 in attendance at two bucks a head.



JUST A LITTLE TAP SHOULD DO IT

Ron Hodgson Pontiacs Ken Young arrives on the scene just in time to tap in the Pontiacs second goal against the Enoch Icemen. The Pontiacs and the Icemen deadlocked to a 3-3 tie Monday night in Hwy. 14 Juvenile A action.

Photo by Al Popil

NOTICE

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REGARDING INSTALLATION
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Two easy wins for Legal Peewee's

The Legal peewee's romped over the Alexanderpeewee's 5-0 in an exhibition game last week in Legal. Alexander only showed up with eight players and had a tough time getting back into the game.

Legal held period leads of 1-0 and 4-0, picking up four minor penalties, while Alexander took three.

Joe Lewis led the way for Legal, pounding in a pair of goals, with singles going to Laurent Leguier, Gabriel Contant, Mark Durocher.

On Saturday, Legal squared off with the Gibbons peewee's, but had no trouble there as the Legal boys skated to an easy 9-1 triumph.

Legal goalie Jim Swatsky just missed out on recording his first shutout of his goaltending career when Gibbons Michel Manegre popped in a goal with Ron Pelletier getting an assist.

Michael Michalycia topped the Legal marksmen with four goals, while Dennis Rivard collected two goals. Mark Durocher also notched two markers, with Gabriel Contant adding a single, and two assists. Durocher and Lewis also picked up assists.

Legal took six of eight penalties called.

LEGAL MITES LOSE TO BON ACCORD

Bon Accord Mites defea-

ted the Legal Mites in a clean and exciting contest 5-3 Saturday in Bon Accord.

No information was available on who scored, but Legal received some bad news when Gilbert Montpetit suffered a broken collar bone from an accidental high stick. Gilbert will be out of action for six to eight weeks.

The next game for Legal will be on Saturday, December 23 at home to Westlock.

Jets hope to find slump tonight

The Sturgeon Jets lost all three games last week in Capital Junior Hockey League action.

Tuesday in Enoch, the Jets were victims of a 6-4 count, and Enoch beat the Jets in Morinville Wednesday 8-3.

The Jets were on the wrong end of a close 3-2 score Friday night against Devon.

Tonight at 8:30, the Jets will host Fort Saskatchewan, and on Friday will travel to Sherwood Park.

After Friday, the teams will not play any more league games until January 6, when Leduc will visit Morinville.

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RMC Saints edged by Spruce Grove

After two exhibition wins the RMC Saints were handed a 6-4 loss by Spruce Grove in Sturgeon Pembina Peewee BB action. Earlier in the week the Saints played The Bay team from the St. Albert Peewee A House League and came away 8-3 winners. On Saturday the Saints played in Athabasca and won 9-3.

RMC SAINTS OVER THE BAY

On Thursday at Calahoo the RMC Saints jumped to a 3-0 first period lead over The Bay from the St. Albert House League. After two periods RMC Sports Centre led 8-2. The Bay fired the only goal of the third period to bring the final score to 8-3 for the Saints. Scorers for the Saints were Eric Olsen with two goals, Korz, Bremault, Trembath, Mitchell, Black and Amyotte with one each.

SAINTS CLOBBER ATHABASCA

On Saturday afternoon the Saints played an exhibition game on the road and came

away 9-3 victors. The Saints led 2-1 after the first period and upped that lead to 8-2 after two periods. The team exchanged goals in the third period and St. Albert came out on top 9-3. Goal scorers for RMC Sports Centre were Keiser with three, Olsen with two and singles went to Ethier, Black, Mitchell and Holzer.

HEARTBREAKER

On Sunday afternoon the Saints took on Spruce Grove at the Grove and lost a heartbreaker by a 6-4 count. St. Albert got off to a quick 1-0 lead early in the first period when Brent Webber sent Darryl Ethier away with a beautiful pass coming out of his own end. Ethier moved in and beat the Grove goaltender cleanly. Then the Saints ran into penalty problems and Spruce Grove fired three quick goals to come out of the first period on the long end of a 3-1 score.

In the second period the Grove fired two goals and the Saints could only muster one.

The only Saints' goal was fired by Tim Korz who was set up by Darryl Ethier and Brent Webber. The period ended 5-2 in Spruce Grove's favour.

In the third period St. Albert outscored the Grove 2-1 but could not pull out a victory. St. Albert's first goal

in this period came from Billy Mitchell on a pretty passing play from Stan Black and Wilf Keiser. St. Albert's final goal was fired by a hustling Darryl Ethier on passes from Don Bremault and Stan Black.

Todd Cunningham, the Saints' goaltender came up

with a hot hand making 35 saves to keep the game close. He blocked 22 shots in the second period when St. Albert seemed to lose their spark. Two players who did not score any points but showed well were Greg Amyotte who skated both

ways and Joel Borle who stood out on defence.

The Saints now prepare for their next league action on Thursday evening at Perron Street Arena. Starting time for that game against Sherwood Park Lords will be 7 p.m.

Peewee B's to hold Christmas tourney

played Christmas Eve, December 24. It is hoped that

all interested hockey parents and fans will attend to cheer

on the local boys in their efforts.

New guidelines for future amateur sport events

New guidelines covering the staging of major national and international amateur sport events in Canada, approved recently by the federal cabinet, call for the organizing body requesting governmental assistance to give notice of its intentions to the Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch of Health and Welfare Canada up to five years prior to the event.

In making the new guidelines public, the Honourable Iona Campagnolo, Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport, pointed out the difficulties of the ad hoc nature of direct and indirect federal financial involvement in past years.

"It became increasingly clear through the years that an established procedure to obtain advance approval for federal assistance was needed," Mrs. Campagnolo said. "The new set of guidelines will determine support for

future major amateur sport events, consistent with the federal interest."

The minister pointed out that major international and national sport events hosted in Canada would continue to become more and more a part of the Canadian mosaic and that there would be a

continuing requirement for tri-level government involvement in these activities. Advance planning, the Minister added, will provide an opportunity for thorough review, thus eliminating last minute requests and subsequent pressures.

STURGEON PEMBINA PEWEE HOCKEY STANDINGS (Games as of December 9, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Morinville	9	7	0	2	58	20	14
Spruce Grove	8	6	1	1	79	19	13
Sherwood Park	9	6	1	2	44	26	13
St. Albert	8	3	0	5	47	38	6
Barrhead	8	2	0	6	28	58	4
Westlock	8	0	0	8	9	104	0

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
T. Moretto (Spruce Grove)	14	12	26
K. Szauner (Spruce Grove)	10	15	25
W. Dahl (Morinville)	9	7	16
T. Quinn (Morinville)	10	4	14
B. Mitchell (St. Albert)	5	5	14
S. Bland (Morinville)	9	4	13
C. Dolan (Sherwood Park)	9	4	13
M. Meuller (Spruce Grove)	9	4	13
J. Duncan (Spruce Grove)	7	6	13
S. Black (St. Albert)	6	7	13

Carma's St. Albert statistics

STURGEON-PEMBINA BANTAM LEAGUE

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Spruce Grove	9	6	1	2	14
St. Albert	9	5	3	1	11
Sherwood Park	8	3	2	3	9
Morinville	6	3	3	0	6
Westlock	8	2	6	0	4
Barrhead	7	1	4	2	4

CARMA'S INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE POINTS

NAME	P
E. Oor	17
T. Rouault	12
M. Wells	12
J. Lenz	8
D. Neil	7
J. Holden	6
J. Findlay	5
B. McNamara	5
K. Laliberte	4
R. Sopiwnyk	3
Z. Wheatley	2
R. Walsh	1
T. Baller	1
B. Chai	1
M. Tessier	0

CARMA'S GOALIE AVERAGES

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M. Willems	3.4

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Modern man's reasons for taking to the snow hills and forests are vastly different. For 99 percent of the earth's skiing population, most of them gliding along on the high-technology equipment developed only in the past two decades, skiing is above all a sport. To many, it is still a necessity of a different sort - a vital means of enjoying winter in the northern latitudes.

There are probably as many reasons for skiing as there are skiers. For most of Canada's three million skiers, the recreational aspect is likely the most important, especially in the past five years or so, when physical fitness has finally been given the emphasis it needed for so long.

And what better way to combine exercise and fun than in skiing down a mountainside, or through the snow-draped fir trees on a cross country trail? Surely, there can be few other sports that offer such a natural setting as skiing, and provide such a wonderful release from the doldrums of winter in the city.

Furthermore, few recreations boast the social advantages of skiing. As a family or group activity, skiing is perhaps the nonpareil of winter sports, both on and off the trails.

Individuals, too, enjoy making new friends on a ski holiday. Hollywood is often accused of showing a world of make-believe, but in its presentation of fun and good fellowship in ski resorts, there has been very little exaggeration. There are few mixers like a day on the slopes, followed by a hot buttered rum beside a roaring fireplace.

Since no one keeps score in recreational skiing, there needn't be the element of hyper-competition. But for

the person who enjoys a challenge, skiing offers plenty. Whether it's the novice striving to make his first parallel turn, or the expert duelling with a mountain or cross-country trail in a test of legs and lungs, skiing has challenge aplenty.

Every skier has his or her

own combination of reasons for loving the sport of skiing. Most of their reasons are emotional, rather than intellectual, but whether it was their hearts or their heads that make them love the sport, they know skiing makes winter a joy.

Ski cross country

PREPARATION: PART 1

Don't let the snow catch you unawares. Prepare your equipment now, in time for the first snowfall. These simple and quick preparations can help you.

WOODEN SKIS

If you haven't already done so (and it's advisable to do so at the end of each ski season) remove old wax from the skis with the aid of a torch or spray wax-remover, and a rag.

Should your wooden skis be new, sandpaper off the layer of dark sealer used by manufacturers to protect the ski base during transport and storage. Once you've removed the factory coating, apply a thin layer of pine tar to seal the wooden fibres against excessive moisture. Then carefully heat the tar with a torch, so that it bubbles. Clean off the excess with a rag and heat. Pine tar will also protect the base against excessive wear by ice and improve wax adhesion.

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CONDITIONING: PART 11

Once you've spent a week or two walking, jogging, and stretching, try using a pair of poles during exercise sessions.

Pre-season use of poles will develop your skiing muscles, accustom you to some of the techniques used while touring, and contribute to improved balance.

Adjust your pole straps always give you control of the poles. Poles should be used as if on snow. Handles must rest between your thumb and forefinger when thrust backwards after poling into the ground.

Ski walking, ski striding and ski bounding with poles simulates the on-snow diagonal stride. Kick off from one foot and simultaneously push into the ground with the pole opposite the kicking foot. Then kick off with the other foot and push with the other pole. Continue in this manner, walking briskly up very gradual hills.

Brisk walking with poles develops muscles in the arms, lower back and abdomen. Important leg muscles are also strengthened. Best results are obtained through uphill use of poles. But start on easy grades and gradually increase the slope after a couple of weeks.

The best off-season cross country conditioning activities are movements that mimic actual on-snow skiing. However, any exercise is better than none at all, if one is to adequately enjoy the activity.

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The gym at Sir George Simpson school was the scene of a Basketball Free Throw championships on Saturday.

This Free Throw is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Thirty-five youths between the age of 11 and 14 participated in the event, with the winners advancing to the district competitions to be held in January.

The winners: Boys - 11 year olds, Remi Provencal; 12 year olds, Gary Berbanak; 13 year olds, Marty Hoffart and 14 year olds, Chris Borgstede. Girls - 11 year olds, Karen Robertson; 12 year olds, Maureen Venne; 13 year olds, Patti Slezcka; 14 year olds, Cheryl Cariou.



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Sturgeon - Pembina Midget statistics

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Sherwood Park	10	9	0	1	19	66	22
Westlock	10	8	2	0	16	73	30
St. Albert	10	5	5	0	10	52	59
Spruce Grove	10	3	6	1	7	37	65
Barrhead	10	0	10	0	0	30	79

TOP SCORERS

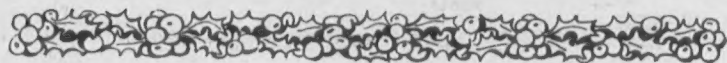
	G	A	P
Dechamplain (Westlock)	14	14	28
Laplante (Westlock)	17	10	27
McCarthy (St. Albert)	12	11	23
Wagner (Sherwood Park)	13	9	22
Yuill (Sherwood Park)	9	11	20
Davidson (Westlock)	4	15	19
Kolasa (Westlock)	8	11	19
Sutherland (Sherwood Park)	7	8	15
Sander (St. Albert)	7	6	13
Hansen (Sherwood Park)	5	8	13
Murphy (St. Albert)	1	11	12
Guenette (Spruce Grove)	10	2	12
Chemersinski (Westlock)	6	6	12

Joy to the world



For unto us a child is born,
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Beloved carols add to the joy of the season

There is melody in the air, resounding in song. Christmas is the perfect time for musical expression! Many popular holiday songs were originally written to impart the knowledge of the birth of

Jesus and the meaning and merriment of Christmas. These songs became known as "carols," derived from the French word "carole," meaning round dance. Early carols were simple songs

with primitive dance accompaniment.



The first documented American Christmas carol is thought to have been written for the Huron Indians by St. John Brebeuf, a French missionary. This carol, now

translated to English, remains part of Christmas song and dance in modern Quebec, Canada.

The custom of Christmas caroling dates back to the 16th century when singing groups traveled from home to home, wishing friends and neighbors the best of the season. Though greeting cards have replaced the necessity of in-person greetings, the tradition of door-to-door caroling is still widely practiced today.

Group singing is now included in religious and other services — emphasizing the importance of Christmas carols and their contributions to the spirit of the holiday season.

Most of us would agree that Christmas and the

whole world is brighter and more meaningful when music is used to express the

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The Legends Of Christmas

Christmas brings to all a sense of wonder and admiration. These feelings are kept alive through the beautiful legends explaining many holiday traditions.

The story of the poinsettia takes place in Mexico in a little town where the custom was to offer Christmas Eve gifts to the Christ Child. A poor young boy, too shy to go to church without a gift, knelt outside the church window and began to pray. When he rose to his feet, he noticed a beautiful red flower growing in the spot where he had knelt. Suddenly, he realized the lovely

blossom was a gift from heaven to answer his prayers! Quickly, he took the flower inside the church and laid it before the altar. To this day, the poinsettia is known in Mexico as the "Flower of the Holy Night."

Another Christmas legend explains the robin's red breast. It is said that the robin pulled a thorn from Christ's crown in an attempt to relieve some of the pain of the crucifixion. In doing so, a drop of blood fell on the robin's chest, and remained there forever.

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Merry Christmas

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Recounted at Holiday Time

A Condensed Version of the Beloved Classic

One wintry Christmas Eve, Scrooge sat in his counting house, amused by his clerk, who was copying letters while attempting to keep warm with comforter and candle. Not once did he offer his employee a bit of coal for a warming fire.

Suddenly, the voice of Scrooge's nephew resounded, "Merry Christmas, Uncle! God save you!"

"Bah, Humbug!" replied the crotchety old man. "What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money, one year older and not an hour richer."

"Uncle," responded the nephew, entering the doorway, "There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited. Christmas is one of them. It is a good, kind, forgiving, charitable time. God bless it!"

"Humbug!" replied Scrooge. "And good afternoon," as he observed his nephew leave.

This Christmas Eve found Scrooge at dinner in a nearby tavern, returning early to the quarters formerly occupied by his late partner, Marley. Suddenly, through the door descended Marley's ghost, who spoke to him. "In life I was your partner, Jacob Marley. It is required by every man that the spirit within should walk abroad among his fellow men. If that spirit goes not forth in life, it is condemned to do so after death."

Scrooge stood transfixed and answered, "Mercy! Dreadful apparition, why do you trouble me?"

Marley's ghost replied, "I am here to warn you that you have yet a chance of escaping my fate. You will be haunted by three spirits. When this happens, you will see me no more, but look to remember this destiny and what has transpired between us."



It was after one o'clock when Scrooge was awakened by the sight of a Spirit-Child. "Who are you and what is your business?" he demanded to know.

"I am the ghost of Christmas Past — here for your reclamation. Take heed,"

said the ghost, "Rise and walk with me."

Through time they traveled to events immemorial. Schoolboy, brother, apprentice, young man — Scrooge relived his past life, devoid of charity and holiday spirit. The vision eclipsed by current faces, the painful reality of Scrooge's cruel behavior confronted him and he cried, "Haunt me no longer," until sleep overtook him.



Awaking the next morning in the middle of a snore, Scrooge regained consciousness for the express purpose of conferring with a second messenger, dispatched to him through Marley's intervention.

"Spirit," said Scrooge submissively, "Conduct me where you will. I went forth last night on compulsion and learnt a lesson which is working now. Tonight, if you have aught to teach me, let me profit by it."

The Spirit answered, "I am the ghost of Christmas Present. Touch my robe." Scrooge did as he was told and held it fast. Invisible, they went into the town, stopping before the tattered cottage of Scrooge's clerk, Bob Cratchit.

Mrs. Cratchit, two daughters, and son Peter busied themselves with the preparation of a meager holiday meal and were soon joined by Bob and his crippled youngest, Tiny Tim.

Scrooge was moved by the poor family's plight, and questioned the Spirit, "Tell me if Tiny Tim will live."

The ghost replied, "I see a vacant seat. And a crutch without an owner. If these shadows remain unaltered by the Future, the child will die."

It was then the clock struck twelve. Scrooge looked about for the Ghost and saw it not. Moments later, he felt a mysterious dread and observed a tall, stately figure beside him. This Spirit neither spoke nor moved. Scrooge questioned, knowingly, "You are about to show me shadows of the things that have not yet happened. Is that so, Spirit? You are the ghost of Christmas Yet To Come."



The Spirit inclined his head, pointed forward and lead his captive to the churchyard graves, pointing to the one marked EBENEZER SCROOGE. Horrified, the namesake addressed the Phantom, "Spirit, men's courses foreshadow certain ends to which, if persevered, they must lead. But if the course must be departed from, the ends will change. Say it is thus with what you show me!"

The Spirit remained unmoved and pointed its hand from man to grave.

"Spirit," Scrooge cried, "I'm not the man I was. I will not be the man I must have been but for this intercourse. Why show me this if I am past all hope! Good Spirit, your nature intercedes for me and pities me. Assure me that I may change the shadows you have shown me in an altered life!"

The kind hand trembled.

Scrooge continued: "I will honor Christmas in all my heart and try to keep it all year. I will live in the past, the present, and the future. The Spirits of all three shall strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons they teach." Scrooge saw the phantom hood and dress shrink, collapse, and dwindle into a bedpost.



The bedpost was his own. The bed his own, the room his own. Best and happiest of all, the time before him was his own to make amends in! Scrooge spent Christmas visiting his nephew and saw to it that various charities provided food for their dependents.

HOLIDAY FOOD CUSTOMS FROM AROUND WORLD

Among the greatest pleasures of the holiday season are the many delicious foods prepared at this time.

Old World recipes make Christmas meals and holiday parties truly special. Handed down from generation to generation, such festive treats are holiday traditions in many American homes as well.

Austrians are famous for creating Salsburger Nockerl. Like a souffle, the lemon-flavored egg-and-butter cake should be served straight from the oven. Topped with powdered sugar, Nockerl is a delightful breakfast or dessert treat.

Steam-baked Regal Plum Pudding is a British holiday tradition. The bread, suet, fruit, and nut mixture is generally baked in a decorative mold, making a lovely centerpiece before serving.

Popular Norwegian treats at Christmastime are the cookies known as "Medaljer," or medallions. These cherry-decorated cookies and butter cookies are Norwegian favorites for the holidays.

Although the Greek Christmas Day begins with fasting, evening dinner is by no means a meager meal. "Ovo-Lemono," a savory egg-lemon soup, is served with Christoposomo, an elaborately shaped yeast bread that's a must in every Greek household at holiday time.

The New World has its own holiday food tradition, of course. For a main course, American roast turkey and chestnut stuffing is a popularly featured entree.

Whether inspired by the Old World or the New, holiday foods add to the enjoyment of one and all.





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